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speaking stops, nearly 100, make the call it, the thing I would now say to tonal resources of the instrument all you being this:

Other people think of us what we appearing two chambers on the "Do you get that through your nod-The other two divisions are arranged on either side of "L'Orangerie" room. Completely hidden from view by the decorations of the walls and cellings,

length to only a fraction of an inch, are bundreds of feet away from the playing cabinet containing the keys are stops, and each one is operated by matic action. The pressure of a key gives current to a wire that finds its way through various cables and switches to a magnet, which operates pneumatic mechanism that opens a valve and gives pressure to the pipe.

#### HAYTIAN CUTLERY SALUTE

Stoward of Naval Vessel Put Knive and Forks in Qun and Hotel Was Punctured.

Discipline aboard men-of-war belonging to tropical countries is not as strict as that obtaining on the vessels of colder countries. Indeed, in some

The Defense, a Haytian naval ves-st, was lying in the harbor of Portau-Prince. One day a mess cook, for some reason, cleaned about a peck of knives and forks on the gun deck, and, being suddenly called away, and not wishing to spend time to go to the galley he seized the messpot full of muzzle of the ten-inch gun, putting the tampion in after it. About an hour afterward the admiral came aboard, cartridge, they used it to fire a salute. Well, it was like this, if a fellow it hannened that the gun was aimed he would have a couple of nightnares, toward the town, and almost point. The guests assembled on the porch to witness. ceremonies, when they were saluted with a rain of knives and forks, which stuck against the wooden walls like quills on a porcupine. Fortunately no one was burt, although there were many narrow escapes.

Need for Two Collars, Having bought a dog that he addred a Washington Heights man un-

dertook to huy a dog collar. The dog had a neck-nearly as big as his bead and, the dealer advised the man to got only one neck, so I guess he can

get along with only one collar, can't

"Maybe so." said the dealer, so the man went away leading the dog by his new collar and chain. In 1988 than a week he brought the

dog back.
"I'm afraid I can't keep him," he said. "He is too obstreperous. I can't said. "He is too distraperous. I can't keep him tled up. His neck is the higgest part of him and he is as strong as an ax, therefore it is a ginch for him to slip his collar off."
"That is why I wanted you to take

both on and fasten the chain to the Everything is ascribed to the good or back collar and he can tug away all evil influences of invisible spirits. night without getting loose. He may commit suicide, but he won't get

#### Plague of Monkeys.

Awaking from her sleep to find that monkeys had taken possession of her house and were disporting them-selves in her parlor and dining room, was the recent experience of Mrs. Lippman, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lippman tried to dislodge the monkeys, but failed. The following day she appear ed at the prosecuting attorney's office and demanded a warrant for the ar-rest of Antonio Ryder, her next door neighbor, who she asserts instigated the invasion. Ryder is a trainer of monkeys and dogs. Two of his can-nes, which preferred Mrs. Lippman's lothes basket to their own Kennel as clothes basker to their own actual as alseping quarters, were poisoned recently. Ryder suspected Mrs. Lappman of administering the poison and the asserts he sput his hand of man town into her house in an effort to be evenged.

The Gordian Knet

The famous Gordian knot was made he leather thone was not the ends of the dimenty in localing it. Many must have tried to until it, for its fame as a "stickler" at last reached the great Oracle, which declared that the lucky no kingamp or recase. Alexander, trying his hand and meeting with no jetter success than the others, drew his sword and out into the knot until he found the ends of it.

Claver "Mrs. Pufferly is tickled to death with the way she fooled the customs

apoctors.

"How did she de 197"

"She didn't buy a thing abread."

Something important for Him to Realize in His Relations With Men.

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"Stevey, my boy, said Uncle Hiram to his hopeful young nephew, "you may not be old enough yet fully to understand or at lenst fully to realize what I am about to say to you, but I'd. better say it now for I might forget

dle? Other people think of us what we think of them.

"This is highly important, because it applies to our inmost unuttered thoughts. If we think ill of a man he the music comes as a surprise. will think ill of us. So you want to.

The pipes, varying from 32 feet in. think-well of men.

"Our thoughts of other people aping from them to us. They go out from us to the fellow we are thinking of, who seems to relay them back to us. Whatever our feelings toward him may be, good or bad, he takes them to points in in, reinforces them with strength Albama, Central America, Cuba, from his own batteries and sends them back to us with a feeling of friendliness if that was our instinctive feeling toward him, while-if-our-feel ing was one of antagonism that is the

ling was one of integeness that is the feeling that he relays back to us.

"Bon't think lift of men, Stephen; think well of them, as you may well do; there is, more good in men-than bad. Cultivate (spendly relations and friendly feelings, and be sure that as you feel toward men so will they feel toward you."

#### QUEENS BORÖUGH TIN HORSES

How Nightmares, Hobbies and Ponles of Beer Were Put on the City's Pay Roll.

"What's all this talk I hear about tin horses in Queens borough?" "I'm surprised at your ignorance. designate equines which never exist-

"Did all of the grafters have to have mares?"

"O, no; one of the gang had his

"He was a genius."

"Yes, another man had, a hobby about not wanting to work, his son had a hobby horse, and so he doubled them up and sent in bills for a team at least, so I hear."
"That's interesting."

"Yes, rather. There was a rumor going around the other day that a man who owned a pair of ponies of beer also figured in the game." "I suppose if one of the gang's wife and daughters owned pony skin coats

hey could have got on the pay roll "Sure thing: it was a pony skin game, all the way through "And all that these fake horses ever

drew was pay?" "That's true, although they have set tongues a-wagging."—Brooklyn Times

Some Korean Superstitions. The wildest superstitions are rife among the natives of Korea, says a whom they strive to propitiate by in-cessant and petty sacrifices. The ser-pent is revered as sacred and fed as a domestic pet. Marriage is a ques-tion of etiquette and is arranged by the parents. A live goose is given as a to a remarkable degree, a son considering it his duty to follow his father to prison or exile. Sacrifices of pigs, sheep and goats are offered to the firmament, to which they pray for rain

America Claims the Bean

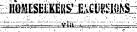
or fair weather and the removal of

Until 1883 the bean was believed to have originated in Asla. Researches mong the flora of ancient Peruvian sepulchres show that it was known in antiquity in Peru. No fewer than 50 antiquity in Feru. No lower than 50 different species have been found in the old burying places and 48 of the 50 were digitingtly American. The spuichres explored date back to the period beginning with the twelth century and ending with the fifteenth. Within them was a great number of beans—so many that it is reasonable to suppose that beans held an import-The tamous cornian most was made | to suppose that beans need an importof leather taken from some part of the ant-place in the agriculture of the anhardesa belonging to the charlot of clent people of Perc. Probably the
fording, king of Phygia. It seems that common dried bean of modern comhis knot was so tied that the ends of merce was well-known in the antique merce was well-known in the antique world long before the discovery of

"Flithy Lucre"

The expression "flithy hune" is of biblical origin, and is to be found in the third chapter of the first book of rimothy, where the qualifications neo essary for the office of a bishop are thus set forth: "This is a true saying, if a man desireth the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work. A bishop must then be blameless, the husband of one wife, vigilant, sober, of good behavior, given to hospitality, apt to teach; not given to wine, no striken; not greedy of fifth luce; but patient, not a brawier, nor ocyatous."

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Fruits of the Earth are Boing Gar

garnering of the harvest," said a clergyman, "and a fino poetic festival it is. But did it ever occur to you how various are the harvest times of the different nations of the world? "January is the harvest month of the Chileans, of the Australians, the Argentine folks and the New Zealand-

ers.
"February is the harvest of India—
February and a part of March.
"The Egyptians, the Pergians and

the Syrians harvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Mor-occans and the Algerians harvest in "The Spanish, Greek and Italian harvest time is June; the Russian and Austrian is July; the English, German,

Dutch and Canadian is Scandinavian, Scottish and Welsh is Sentember, while the northwester most part of Russia, Sweden do not gather their harvest Prison Conditions Bettered.

One effective result of the suffragette on of Holloway fail in En and the constant complaints of the 'votes for women" prisoners as to hair treatment there is a new scheme which has just been framed by the home office. In future women prisoners between the ages of 16 and 28 will be separated from hardened criminals and will receive lessons in sewing and dressmaking. A committee of ladies will also assist them to obtain situations when their sentences have been served:

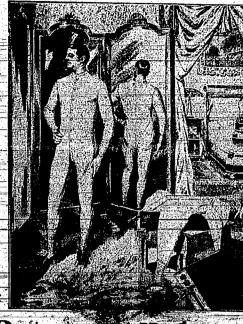
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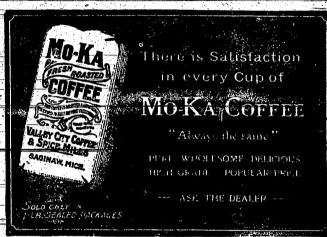
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Their of a Corner A creepy story of the mysterious disappearance of a corpse comes from Vergeze, France. A short time ago a young woman named Alexandrine Labrent died at Vergeze, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery. A few days on anything pretaining to the the relatives decided to bury her in the same grave as the daughter.
When the grave was uncovered it was found that the bier had been turned upside down. The comn, an oak one, was intact, and on being opened it was found to be empty. The girl's body has disappeared absolutely.

Farmers Buying Autos. The number of automobiles owned by farmers is growing rapidly. Out of 10,000 autos in lows, 5,000 are men; historical geographical and own of 10,000 autos in 1008, 5,000 are owned by farmers. Kansas farmers sport \$3,200,000 for automobiles dursenous by leading American clergymen, and the Sunday 40 autos were sold last year to farmors near the fown and retired farmers.
In the town, Caroful estimate of the number of automobiles owned by farmers in the entire United States

> No Royalties Called "Baby."
>
> One noteworthy feature about royalties is that none have been called
> "baby." From their earliest years the
> royal children are always called by their names, or possibly by some pat name, but an English prince of princess is nover called "baby" either y relatives or by his (or her) nurses. From the age of five a, prince, is called "sir" by his attendants, and princess "madam."

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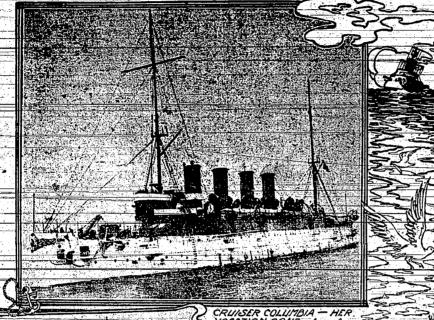
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D keep a fighting navy up to date means a continual whirla-gig per formance of building new warships on the one hand and discarding obsolete or worn out ones on the other band. It is not that a nation is limited to just so many vessels in its deers or that it has just so much room, so to speak, in which to store toom, so to speak, in which to store there see dogs of war, so that some sold vessels must be turned out of Louse and home to make room for newcomers when the latter are com-pleted by the shipbulders and ready to take their places in the naval family. On the contrary, any world power would be only too glad to keep all-its old enips, even though constantly adding to the collection, if these older warships did not so com-

As a matter of fact, few people appreciate how quickly such an armorciad does become obsolete. One of these massive floating fortresses con-structed in the staunchest manner of fron and steel, and requiring two, three or four build, looks as though it ought to stand the wear and tear of wind and wave for centuries. Yet as a matter of fact, it is wholy out of date in

pletely outgrow their usefulness





the graveyard. This exception is the Texas, and

ship" at a navy yard and now within the past few weeks the navy department has decided that she is truly useless and she will be used as a this function she may be of more benefit to the navy, though

> tles of the future that our high explosives, when fired from present day guns of the heaviest class, will act when they encounter the resist ance of the armor on a bat-tleship. Tests, with 'such tleship. Tests, with such armor set up as a target on shore do not give exactly the same conditions tha however, anchored to re-ceive gun fire just as though she were a hostile battle

sharps a chance to foresee just what is liable to happen in the naval battle of the future and to lay

were built full twenty years ago, continue in fash-lon, a very different fate has befallen the steel in the estimation of our naval authorities and everybody else. Pincle Nam had nearly a dozen of these armored monitors—a distinctive Yankee lathese armored monitors—a distinctive ranker invention that originated during the Civil war—but they have all been sold off or relegated to ignority mous duty. This fate has even befallen the Netwada, the Florida (later the Tallahassee) and the others of the quartette of modern monitors which were constructed for coast defense, only a little more than a decade ago and cost a million and a

half dollars each. An immense collection of warships that is rap-idly passing is that made up of cruisers such as Boston Marhlehead Detroit and a score of others. Some of these have already been retired from service, while others are yet employed for Tron service, while others are yet employed to "Reeping poace" in Central America and for patrol work, particularly in shallow waters where the battleships can not readily find anchorage. However, they have neither the speed nor the armor to enable them to take a hand in un-to-date warfare on the seas as it would be conducted in this day and generation by any up to date nower and so gradually they will have to give way. The same is true of some of the gupboats built long ago though not a few of them are yet adapted to patrol duty where there is no danger of heavy fighting and as for our ploneer torpedo boats, why, they are . using them up one by one for several years past as targets during the semi-annual target practice. bids cannot be obtained for many of the vessels which it is discarding but which are perfectly ser-viceable in so far as seaworthiness is concerned, it has been considering the suggestion made by a number of congressmen that these vessels be turned ever to the naval militia of the various

-Since the navy department found that adequate states for use as training ships or practice ships Vessels such as the cruisers Charleston and St

the officials were all the more ready to get fid of her because she was a "hoodoo" ship. Renders will romember that she did not behave any too well during the Spanish American war, and since then she has been afficted with such steady run of ill luck that many of the blue

ever-was-during-her-active career It is most essential

While out battleships, even though some of them

beavily armored sea warrior. Battleships are, according to present ideas, the thirty beavyweights of the naval fighting force which have been constructed by the United States, only one has as yet been condemned to . Louis would be ideal for such purpose.

was announced last year that the powers that be

at\_the\_naval\_headquarters\_had\_designated=some \_\$50,000,00 worth\_of\_warships\_to\_be\_sent\_to\_the

scrap ligap there were gasps of astonishment

investment. Yet that shock is likely to though the discards every calendar year would

ch or exceed the fifty million mark on the

old and yet it has brought tidings of the prosnective compulsory retirement of a number of costly ships—some or them completed only a few years ago and supposed to embody all the

lessons we learned during the Spanish American

Every merchant knows that it is not good pol-

by to hold on to "dead stick" simply because he paid out good money for to once upon a time, and so Uncle Sam is following an approved business principle in this scheme of taking frequent inventory of his naval possessions. The plan of

actually getting rid of surplus craft came about through the sale as junk a few years ago of the last of the old Civil war monitors. These brought

fair prices—better proportionately than have been bid for some vessels less ancient. Then, all of a sudden, with the appearance of the Brit-

pectedly ushered in the present era of the "all big gun" ships, an era that in effect brought to

an untimely close many promising careers in warshipdom—out short, in other words, the use-fulness of a number of unarmored and lightly

armored craft that might have continued in th

vocation for which they were built for many years yet had it not been for this new fad for the

ish battleship "Dreadnaught" there

FISHERMEN ARE-HANDICAPPED

It is appalling to people who think that a

out more quickly than it ought, to realize how

get of an enemy's gun. And the worst of it—at least from the standpoint of the people who think that altogether too much money is being spent for death dealing paraphernalia—is that

the active life of the average warship appears

ship was supposed to be at least twenty years, but so rapidly do fashlons in war craft change in this effete twentieth century that the busy

career of a fighting craft is now much shorter

Partly because of these tendencies to short life on the part of warships and partly because the has come to be the owner of the second large.

est\_naxy in the world, Uncle Sam has been mighty busy this past year or two revising his category of warships. He has been weeding

them out right and left, if such a term may b used. It is customary to say, in the popular form of expression, that Uncle Sam has been selling out his worn-out warships, and yet.

selling out his worn-out warships, and yet, strictly speaking, that hardly expresses the situation. For one thing, the ships are not liter-

out" in all instances. Indeed, in the case of

some of the obsolete ships put up at auction the, bids received have been so low that indiguant naval officers have been wont to remark that the

navy department has been "giving away" its "has beens." In not a few instances the govern

sometimes because to outsider we a rational price—has been driven to using its old warships in ways never anticipated when the

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THE WHOLE A LANGETYA

ships were built.

"For one wild moment he thought FISHERMEN ARE HANDICAPPED

Clicumstances Very Hard for Them

When They Have Big Sterles:

to Tell.

A fisherman who was worming for cout on the Ythan, "says a writer in Bulley's Magazine, "had just inid his rod down to visit his sandwich box, "nest in the treetops, and the angler might never more have recovered his rest in the treetops, and the angler might never more have recovered his

the brief space of a decide or two-not worn out, to be sure, in the literal sonse of the word, but so out of date that it is not very serviceable is considered as "junk," even though it sill be just as is a woman's gown made in the fashion capable of usofulness in a small way. When it

warship, built to withstand an enemy's shot and nent investment. Yet that shock is likely shell, will outlive its usefulness without ever shave frequent repetition indeed, it looks

when without warning, it suddenly might never more have recovered his rose in the air and scared away like rod had it not got entangled in some might never more have recovered his hierot biplane over Esslement telegraph wires, with the result that the cast enapped

"I remember telling this story to a actually played it for an hour as it man who before I had even got as swam to and fro in midstream, far as the telegraph wires interrupted "It is such stories which pring me with the assurance that it was down on fishermen it mere everyday commonplace to what proach of being liars, had once befallen a friend of his when maheeer fishing in India.

"It seems that his angling friend was casting with a large spoon, and in a back cast drove it into the ear of a tiger which had been going to spring on him from behind. Goaded by the pain, the brute sprang clean over him and into the river, and the fisherman again and again!

"Once when I had been describing some memorable fight with one of the big fish of the past I wrote: I live over those tense moment again and again.

"Did the printer so interpret met Not at all. What he preferred was:



down east has invented a machine fer photygraffin' what a feller thinks.

Windy Rivers—Well, if dat guy
could only photygraf what's on me
mind at dis minute he'd git an epicurean masterpiece dat would make yet sit up and take notice.

Keep Watch on the Tuberculous.
The Italian government, on account of the number of tuberculosis cases smong the Italian emigrants sent back from America, has appointed boards of examiners in the seaports, whose berculous persons. These are then kept under observation in those places where they settle, to prevent further spread of the disease. The erection of new, sanitoria and other tuberculosis lustitutions is being urged in Italy, and the number of beds for consumptives has been con siderably, increased in different

#### DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with The sores began as pimples, his litthe face was disfigured very much.
We hardly knew what he looked like.
When properly seasoned by beginning the seasoned by The face looked like raw meat. We kept in the neighborhood of the farm tied little bags of cloth over his over for a few months it became a hands to prevent him from scratching. thing of supple steel. And the proper He was very restless at night, his little face itched.

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Oct. 26, 1910.
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Parental Tactics. A worried parent is sometimes obliged to do something like this:

"Have you chained up the dog as I

"Well, do that and when you come back I will tell you what a transcendentalist is." While Hobby was gone his astute

hiven the dull man may be able to make a bore of himself.

out of a dictionary.

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has already been cleared and re-solves itself as suspected into a simple case of a parent taking sum-mary means of regaining possession of his own child. The task of getting thirteen year old Louise Sherwood away from Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Ray without their knowledge and consent was intrusted by the girl's father to his brother-in-law, Coultas, a farmer living four miles from Niles.
Flint: -John F. Wright, sixty-four

was found dead in demented daugnter, who was teased the fall. The man had been ill for minimum provisions, and soom the fall. The man had been ill for duties, specific and ad valorem. a resident of Grindstone City. Wis. Wright obtained permission to place the tent a few weeks ago, as he had no home and could not afford to rent a house

discovered as being the lads who robbed the jewelry store of F. Mueller were brought to from Raven ha by Deputy Sheriff Carl Stauffer on the charge of breaking into the homes of Albert Baranowski and Reake Buea. both of Mooreland township which is about twenty miles from Mus-

Saginaw. After threatening to end his life on several occasious, Frank M. Cornair, aged eightythree years, drank an ounce of car-bolic acid and was found dead in his bedroom by his daughter, Mrs. James S. Canlon, with whom he had made his home. Just why the old man took his life is not known. Davison.—More—than 200—

hall to protest against their contracts Michigan sugar beet companies as un--tracts to the companies was carried. contracts more satisfactory-to-the growers are not forthcoming no beets will be grown here. nd Darobfield was

arrested by Deputy Sheriff Storrs be to have a general appropriations at Battle Creek on the charge committee upon which all departions of violating the local option the story of the committee upon which all departiments would be represented to the law. The officers have been on the

killing Leonard Green, an Eaton Rapids young man.

Holland, Adwices from Lenoy death of John Voorhorst, aged fifty-nine years, from heart disease. He was a brother of Fred Voorhorst, who dropped dead from heart disease at Overisel a week ago. Another brother succumbed to the same disease about three years ago.

Calumet - Roger Beaumont, aged forty six, died from injuries re-ceived in falling 15 feet off a dock on the ice at Houghton. His skull was fractured.

Big Rapids.--D. C. - Crawford's tumber mill, relic of old times. was completely destroyed by fire. The mill more than twenty-five years ago did-a-big-business.

Escanaba —Marc Poleski, awaiting trial on the charge of burglary, banged

charged with holding up John Nuncia on the Hurley Ironwood bridge at the point of a gun and relieving him of his watch and chain, the only thing value he had.

Saginaw — While playing near the open cistera at his home, Jason Sanford, five years old, fell into the water and after two unsuccessful attempts of his mother to save him. Charles Roethke, a prominent florist, was summoned. Roethke jumped into

the cistern and rescued the child.

Kalamazoo.—Tony Ross, who has been on trial for murder for a week, was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court. The yerdict created in tense surprise, the general belief being that the man would be convicted. Ross and another Italian named Ono slo were arrested after Joseph Marcla wealthy Kalamazoo merchant, had been stabbed to death.

Marshall. The home of Julius-Faulk, located near here, in Eck-ford township, was discovered on fire by a neighbor. Every person in the telephone line in that vicinity was notified by the central office, and a bucket brigade was quickly formed which saved the house with a lose of only \$200. Mr. Faulk was away at the

Ima of the fire.

Davidson. - Lulu, fifteen-year-old daughter of Philip Diehl, died at the home of her parents here as the results of burns received. The child was cooking a meal when her clothing caught fire from the flames. Ionia.—Ionia will make an effort

to get a new charter at the comhave been filed with Mayor Ridder, band of the popular society hostess, who has called a special council meet. "that your wife converses charmwho has called a special council meeting to act upon them. The petition asks for a general charter revisionation home rule lines for submission at the spring election.

Pontiac. — James : Habbril, woll-known farmer of Orion township, seven miles north of here, ended his

wearing socks, sir, with life by swallowing carbolle acid Customer—Rather loud, ain't they?

It his home. Despondency over ill Salesman—Yes hir. But that keeps the feet from going to sleep. own life by swallowing carbollo acid at his home. Despondency over lil

#### HASTE NOT DESIRABLE

TARIFF REVISION A SUBJECT FOR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

oms Improbable That Matter Bo Properly Handled in Extra Bession—Good Advice for Democratic Leaders.

Will congress, during the extra ses sion, confine its attention to the Canadian reciprocity bill or will it attempt also to change some of the chedules in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill? Doubtless there are Democratic members of the new house who are mpatient to give immediate proof to their constituents of their zeal for revision. It remains to be seen whether there is enough of cautiousness and conservatism in the house to hold them in check.

It is not likely that congress will

be imprudent enough to take up deliberately the entire subject of the tariff this summer. If it essays anything beyond the passage of the reciprocity bill it will probably be the amendment of one or two of the tariff schedules And there is none it is more likely to select than the woolen schedule, which everybody, aside from the men it benefits and their friends, acknowledges to be unjust to the consumers. Yet if the woolen schedule is changed, the cotton and some other schedules must be changed also. Involved in them to The officers found beside the body a practically the entire act, are the officers found beside the body a practically the entire act, are the prepare for the investigation of his questions of deawhacks, maximum and property threatened by the Demotall. The man had been ill for minimum provisions, and compound the property of the investigation of his questions of hi

It must be borne in mind, also, that the present tariff law is obscure; comfers on its beneficiaries. Perhaps that was one of its purposes.

The deduction is logical that if even any of the schedules which mos need reduction is taken up this summer for revision, congress will almost inevitably be drawn into the consideration of practically the whole tariff sub-ject.—And it is not in a position, yet to do that,

Its more careful and far seeing leaders will undoubtedly recommend that the tariff be left until next winter in the hands of the committee on ways that the busines interests of the country hope this counsel will be given and followed.

#### Financial Appropriations.

sugar The division of the appropriations ent departments naturally induces each committee to try to grab all ft designed to meet deficiencles in the then

now voted. Without some such centralization of responsibility the efforts to accept his leadership, was an to secure economy in the operation of the departments must be largely in yain. So long as the appropriations vain. So long as the appropriations his withdrawal. Either he should not can be obtained the departments will have resigned or he should have made not besitate to ask for them or to his resignation stick. Whatever claims spend them.

#### Task for Democrats.

When the Democratic party takes too, by this act he has lost considera-charge in the house it will find the tion in his own state and in all like way of the economist a hard one to lihood his career in the senate will travel. It may succeed in trimming end with the expiration of his presoff a few millions from the bills, but ent-term, two years from now. the net savings will be picayune compared with the needs of the govern the theory that the appropriations are in fair measure representative of the country's necessities and obligations and not try for a record which cannot vention stand analysis.

himself in his cell.

Bessemer.—Tony Perrio and Sam
Gentile, bartender and roustabout.

a notorious resort of Hurley.

were landed in the county jall here in default of \$1,000 bail. They are charged with holding up John Nuncia on the Hurley Ironwood bridge at the statement of the Hurley foolish. He refuses and the Golden Rule. wedge be driven in because it cannot go clean through at a single blow. In reality he is simply serving local interests. like the lumbarmen, a hurried ression, whose nies he has already submitted. ants are on salar

> Uncle-Sam's-Expenditures. Chairman-Tawney of the house appropriations committee announces that the total appropriations made at the last session of congress aggregated \$1,025,489,662, less than \$1.000,000 in excess of the estimates of the pres-

"The extra session will cost \$1, ed. the thoughts of Senator Railey, 100,000." When the Democrats get transferred to paper, would probably through tinkering with the tariff it have looked like the entries in a Chimay be found to cost more than that. nese junk's log book.

ident. He predicts a surplus of revenues next year of not less than \$26.

Scored Wealthy Women. Miss Olive Gibson, missionary of the "Built by the "priest" or leader of the Congregational church of New Built by the "priest" or leader of Mexico, at the annual meeting of a small handful of devotees of a sec-

the Philadelphia Interdenominational tion of the Russian Greek church omen's Home Missionary councilheld in Philadelphia, said that if the education of nine boys and girls.

Never Heard of It. "People tell me," said the casual acquaintance to the busy business husingly."

"Yes, I've been told the same thing myself," answers the other. Balesman—You'll find these good

wearing socks, sir,

HAS HEAVY BURDEN TO CARRY

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

New Sporetary of the Interior May Properly Ask That People's Judgment Be Deferred

If ever a man found himself with a strenuous job on his hands he is Wal ter L. Fisher of Chicago, who has be come secretary of the interior in place of Ballinger. The work which onfronts him is enough to appall any but the most highly developed Amer

ican man of affairs.

To begin with, the department is in a more or less demoralized condition and much of its husiness not brought up to date, owing to the fact that fo nearly a year it has been compelled to defend itself constantly against the most persistent and vigorous attacks. Among the great problems awaiting solution are those connected with the leasing of coal lands in Alaska, oil lands in California, and waterpower sites in various parts of the public domain, upon which subject congress failed to provide any legislation.

The Alaska railroad question must also be settled. Then there is the Cunningham coal case in Alaska to be disposed of and the highly important precedent thereby established must be be done with a great number of prosecutions against claimants to public lands, afready in course of preparabe changed also. Involved in them to reclamation, project. And on top an equal extent, and in fact affecting of all this the new secretary must practically the entire act, are the

the present tariff law is obscure; will undoubteury up as the countries and involved to such an extent man could do. In all fallness, the countries in many instances it is difficult to try should not become impattent if he ascertain the amount of bounty it contains that would like in all the undertakings be

Senator Root's Plan The bill to deal with deadlocks in the election of United States senacontains this provision: "If no person receives such majority before the first glaning of the six years for which a senator is to be elected, then the person who on or after the first day of the mands of the committee on March receives a payanty of and means. It goes without saying of the joint assembly, a majority of March receives a plurality of the votes all the members elected to beth houses being present and voting, shallbe declared duly elected."

If plurality votes are to give a good-title to a senatorship, why insist on a reson. More than 240 sugar. The division of the appropriations two months sought of elect by plugrowers met in the town among several committees for differ, jority first? Why not elect by pluto-protest against their contracts ent. departments naturally induces railty votes at the outset? The some contracts of the contract of the con ator in most cases would be no less can for its department. Another of representative of the people if chosen Tawney points out, is the practice of jority. The best way to deal with this making appropriations immediately available, so that many are in fact. There will be no legislative deadlocks

Senator Bailey's Weakness.
Senator Bailey of Texas is in many
ways a strong man. He has knowleach would check the other, while the odge, conviction, force. But he has consentration of responsibility would weaknesses, and one of them is petu-He is a paroled Ionia convict. sent tend to prevent the comparative reck lance. His resignation from the senhe may have had to the leadership of the Democratic group in the senate he has now definitely lost. Probably,

> The Japanese Treaty, The prompt ratification of the Jap anese treaty is in the first place s notable achievement of the adminis tration. Seldom has any foreign convention of comparable importance been ratified so promptly and with so

It is idle to talk at this time about hurried ression. The people's server and the people's interests should be their highest consideration. As for the weather in Washington, it is not oppressive in early summer, and lawmakers can work here without serious discomfort. When congress assembles it should be with the intention of legislating in workmanlike fashion on all the questions it decides to take up.-Washing ton Star.

If his resignation had been accept

### One of the "Bights"-of-Winnipeg.

"one-man church" was one of the one-man cauted was one of the staff "sights" of the foreign district. In Winnipeg, Man, Most of the staff consists mainly of old lumber, tin held in Philadelphia, said that it the church women would not wear's or many expensive furs, but give the money to missionary societies, there cans of all sorts and sizes, iron bedwould be an improvement. The thought would be an improvement. The thought would be an improvement. The thought would be an improvement of the complete had paid for furs for his wife, she said would have paid for the complete and presenting a wonderful shapes. The Way Out of the World.

"Everybody is congratulating the oung couple whose ongagement has just been announced.
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "in

public. Privately, his friends are saying he ought to be warned about her temper, and her friends are saying they can't imagine what she ever saw n him."

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"I don't know much about the crosade, but I'll join."

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#### WHEN IT REALLY WAS WARM

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"Hot in Brazil!" said the young man who had just returned from a trip to South America, according to Chicago Dally News should say so. Do you know, for days at a time we couldn't take our after dinner siesta on account of the pe-cultar noises:" "What noises?" asked two-months struggle to obtain a ma the blonde stemographer, innocently, been planned by the authorities of jority first? Why not eject by plu "Why, the coffee popping on the trees Elming, N. Y. Last summer a hun-The old traveler yawned. "Rather place practically all such unused." warm down there, bub," he rejoined, laconically, "but when I was down

there you couldn't sleep at night; the gardeners and to reap the profits once in a while there sound the most extraordinary crack ung noise that ever fell upon the hu How easy it is for the people who man car." "What were the sounds, are down on excitement in religion to Mr Bings?" And Mr. Bings yewned fire all their gasoline at a baseball again and replied: "The rubber trees game stretching themselves."

Filling Her Program. "Ah say, Miz Mandy, am yo pro

"Lordee, no, Mr. Lumley. It takes mo' nn a san'wich an' two olives to fill my program.

JUST THE DIFFERENCE



"Which do you prefer—life in the country or in the city!" "I'm not sure: It depends whether I am in a mood to be attacked by a cow or a motor car.

A Fair Return. Minister (arousing himself in bar ber's chair)—All through yet? Barber—Aye, lang syne.
Minister—Then I must have been
indulging in a quiet nap?

Barber—Ye wis that, sir.

Minister—It was very good of you not to waken me. I am very thankful for what has been a most refresh-

Ing sleep.

Barber—Hoots, mon, haud yer tongue; it's only a fair return. I slept all through your sermon last Sawbath—London—Tit-Bitts It Depends on the Liver

npon the liver." Yes, and that again depends upon what you eat, and how vou eat. Henry Ward Beecher once said: "A good Christian." Henry made some mistakes, but in this statement he was eminently correct. It is only an other version of a phrase frequently. used by the editor of the Care of the Body: "As a man eateth so is he."—

Los Angeles Times.

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BOTH HAD KNOWN HAPPINESS

But the Circumstances Were Not Ex-actly Allke, That Was All the Difference.

They were riding into town in a subway train, these two married men. seemed occupied with his own thoughts, the other was engrossed in his copy of the Evening Piffle, from which he eventually glanced with a superior smile. "I always read what Betsy Bumstuff has to say in her, Twi-light Twaddle' column," he said. "She generally hits us off pretty well, but she isn't always right. Now, this evening, she gets on the subject of elopements. She says elopements never turn out happily. I don't agree with her." "Neither do I," said the man who had been occupied with his own thoughts. "I am glad to hear you say it;" exclaimed the Evening Piffette "Feloped with my wife, and I've been happy ever since." "So have I ever since some fellow eloped with mine," remarked the other. "Betsy Bumstuff is away off!"

#### Perhaps Not.

An instructor in a church school where much attention was paid to sacred history, dwelt particularly on the phrase "And Enoch was not, for God took him." So many times was this repeated in connection with the death of Enoch that he thought even the dullest pupil would answer cor-rectly when asked in examination; State in the exact language of the Bible what is said of Enoch's death. But this was the answer be got:
Enoch was not what God took him "Is life worth living?-that depends for." - Brooklyn-Life,

Something in a Name. Ella—He's very narrow.
Stella—What do you expect of a

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short time at little expense. These

unsightly blemishes come from im-

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Bills

which do the work quickly and

thoroughly. Salves, ointments and

washes never cure a pimply face. You must get the poison out of the

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start the bile, carry off the impurities

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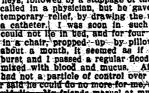


# Colds and Chills Bring Kidney 1

and April are the backache months, because they are months of colds, chills, efip and pneumonia, with their congesting, weakening influence on the kidneys. Colds, chills, or grip strain the kidneys and start backache, urinary disorders and urie acid troubles. You feel lame, weak and tired and have headache, dizzy feelings, achy muscles and joints; too frequent, painful urinary passages, sediment, etc. Chills hurt the kidneys. Likewise well-kidneys often prevent taking cold, by helping to pass off the waste matters of cold congestion. Doan's Kidney Pills are very useful in the raw winter and spring months. They stop backache and urinary disorders, keep the kidneys well and prevent colds from settling on the kidneys. Strong testimony proves it. What better evidence could you ask?

#### CONVINCING PROOF FROM GRATEFUL USERS TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING. TERRIBLE CASE OF DROPSY.

Lebanon, Ind., Man Gives Vivid Description of His Suffering.



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John T. Anderson, 613 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ind., says:

"It was taken suddenly with agonizing pains through my Ridneys followed by a stoppage of the urine." I called in a physician, but he gave me only temporary relief, by drawing the urine with a catheter. I was soon in such agony I could not lie in bed, and for four weeks satin's chair, propped: up-by-pillows. After about a month, it seemed as if something burst and I passed a regular flood of water, mixed with blood and mucus. After that I had not a particle of control over the secretions. The dostor sate he could do no more for me'end every. One thought I would die. My friends marvel at my recovery. Nice boxes of Dean's Kidney Fills saved my life and made a permanent cure. I gained 28 pounds and have had no trouble since."

Restored at Last to Perfect Health by Doan's Kidney Pills Mrs. Narcissa Waggoner, Carterville, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2 For over ten years I suffered terribly with backaches, headaches, nervous and dizzy spells. I was restless at night and in the morning arose so

restless at night and in the morning grose so tired as to be almost unable to do my house-work. The kidney secretions were unaat-ural and gave me a great deal of trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doc tors who treated me diagnosed my case as paralysis and said they could do nothing for me. As a last resort I began using Donn's Kidney Pills and was perminently cured. I am stronger than before in many years and: my kidneys are in perfect condition."

A TRIAL FREE Test Down's Kidout this coupon, mail it to Foster-Milburn, Buffalo, N. Y. A free trial package of in's Kidney Pills will be mailed you promptly.



#### Crawford Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. Year.......... Three Months.....

GRAYLING, THURSDAY MAR. 30

### **HomeCircleDepartment**

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening Reveries.

ing of a happy home. When you come to sift the whole chaff of existence, everything goes to the wind but the happiness we have had at home.

which are mere pauper homes, so, far as happiness is concerned, because of some one member of the family who of tearing down; how much sweeter is a petty tyrant, a magger, a peace our lives would be, if we would en-

All about us are beautiful homes

memories, pleasing or plaintive; in of religious meditations or in our little recesses from the home ly duties and commonplace labors of with their delightful soluce, these their profession gone: thoughts of home and a happy family

There are six secular nights in each week. Out of the six some men spend this with many victims, but probable one at home and five at lodge, while They gently stimulate stomach, liver others spend five at home and one at and boyels, preventing that clogging lodge. In which class shall we register your name.

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Chills, 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

We are coming to understand that all'the prayers and baptisms and comtunious which, the churches can be stow upon us will not make us christ ians, so long as we think mean, uncharitable thoughts of one another and permit our minds to be filled with malice, envy jealousy, gloom and des pondency.

lifter it is a panacea for sorrow; idleness brings moral decay and furnishes an incentive to crime. The avalanche beautiful land is largely due to the Rexall Orderlies are a postive pleasthe end of life which makes the great value that we promise to return the worth doing.

A word of encouragement at the hung-/.-It-is-better stimulant est lever to lift from the ruts of despondency: Many a poor overworked wife is pining for a word of The Rexall Store A. M. Lewis & Co. sympathy from her husband. Just word, one look, to show that the toil of weary hours are appreciated, and the light reflected would more than recompense the giver.

We have often wondered why mother's memory and hands must serve crisp this afternoon in the worst fire ns. Would it not be better for all concerned-if-mother's steamship General Stocum kindness contained more of self-asser- burned to the water's edge off North tion and less of self-sagrifica? Would Reother's Islands in 1994. ay, wrathfully, if he were careful to he has time to do in leisure moments but expects of some one else? Would who is old enough to button his own shoes, than to do it for him each morning as a duty?

Don't wake your boys and girls up mornings with "Hurry up and get up and come on and feed the horses and milk the cows; for we've got a lot of work to do, and it's getting late, so hurry up, or we'll never get through."
Is that very pleasant to hear the first thing in the morning? Don't hurry so months, been submitting to their remuch, but take time to live and to see a pretty flower or listen to the happy beauties of nature as you go along through life. Are you surprised that your boys and girls begin to show dissatisfaction with their homes and long gan is asking of the Michigan ligis for city life, when at home is too much hurry hurry all the time-hurry asked by the University of Minnesota and do your work? Yes it grows monotonous, and they see that each day University of Michigan petitions for. brings them no nearer the goal than the day before, so they lose interest and grow to liste these daily duties that are all hurry and work.

If the motto "keep sweet" was lived up to in the new year would not our sittle world of home be the better for it? Even if its influence reached no further would it not be worth the while? To "keen sweet" one must possess a happy unconsciousness of self and enthusiasm about the little things that fill the hours of every day and an absence of malice and envy. One must save a bright outlook on life and a

and such a heart are invaluable to the housewife. They cheer herself and under her influence. "The hand that moves the world" surely should pulse with high courage that comes from a brave, true heart.

This column is published weekly in the hope that it may awaken on the part of the husband and child a deeper appreciation of her who is the cen tral figure of home; that it may strengthen the family bonds, making them more beautiful and tender; that it may encourage charity and breathe Account dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at this department may to the young brighten and decay. hope for the future, where language and memories of home, while to the advanced in years something may be said that will bring to view the reflec ted radiance of a golden dawning The real business of life is the mak- We should be pleased to occasionally hear from our readers who appreciat this department. It does no harm to drop a word even in the pathway of an editor whose road seems ever to Judge of the 334 Judicial Circuit— lead among the thorus. NFLSON SHARPE

How much happier we would all be if we would attempt to build instead courage, by kind words, those of our fellow-men and fellow-woman who When Father Was a Boy and Gossiper, turn a deaf ear, and tell then that you are otherwise engaged. And if he proved to be pure gold with when you find them inclined to talk the day, or week, they befriend us and very soon the taltiers will find

#### Kills A Murderer.

A merciless murderer is Appendiche was rich;
tils with many victims, but Dr.King's Byth did not give him reason to mon

#### The Doctor's Question

#### Much Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders

A Doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is, "Are your bowels regular?". He knows that 98% of illness is attended with inactive bowels-and-torpid-liver, and that this condition must be removed gently and

ant and safe remedy for constipation than work. The life of duty, not the and bowel disorders in general. We life of mere ease or mere pleasure, is are so certain of their great curative offers is the chance to work at work they fall to produce entire satisfac-

tion.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, they act quietly, and have a A word of encouragement at the soothing, strengthening, healing in-right time is of more real worth than Auences on the entire intestinal tractan ounce of gold. It is more nourish. They do not purge gripe, cause nausea, flatulence, excessive looseness, diarrhoea or other annoying effect. than the richest wine, and the strong. They are especially good for children. The girls they did not go each night weak persons or old folks. Two sizes, The Rexall Store. A. M. Lewis & Co

> New York, March 25 -One hunderd and fifty souls-nine-tenths of them girls from the East Side-were crushed to death on the payements,

not, at times, papa feel less disturbed. if not all, of the victims were employed by the Triangle Shirt Waist keep his own papers in order, and per Co., on the eighth, ninth and tenthtwenty trivial things floors of a ten-story loft building at 21 Washington Place, on the western There were none could separate them fringe of the down town clothing, furniture and millinery district. The partners of the firm Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, es I wish that I had been a man when caped, unscathed from the office of the tenth floor, carrying with them over an adjoining roof Blanck's two young daughters and a governess. There was not an outside fire escap on the building.

State Universities throughout the county have, during the past few spective legislatures their requests for support for the years of 1911 and If You Have Scalp or Hair Troil totes of a little bird; enjoy all these 0912. A comparison of the sums asking almost twice as much from the legislatures of those states now in session as the University of Michilature, while the state of Minnesota is for almost three times as much as the

#### British House of Lords. The house of lords is almost as old

as the British people. Away back to the days of the Heptarchy we find the assembly known as the "Witenage mot," or "Council of Wise Men," composed of the leading men in church and state, which assisted the king in the making of the laws of the realm. Naturally, under the circumstances, those big men became the "whole thing," so to speak, and in the course of time they became the "Lords." temporal and spiritual," making up the present "bouse of lords."—London Standard.

#### MENULICAN STATE TRADET.

For Justice of the Supreme Court-RUSSELL C. OSTRANDER Of Ingham JOHN E. BIRD Of Lenawee

For Regents of the University-BENJAMIN S. HANCHETT

Of Kent LUCIUS L. HUBBARD Of Houghton For Superintendent of Public

LUTHER. L. WRIGHT Of Gogebie For Member of the State Board of

THOMAS W. NADAL Of Easton -For Members of the State Board of

Agriculture-JOHN W. BEAUMONT Of Wayne ; ; Of Van Buren

JUDICIAL TICKET. Of West Branch

COUNTY TICKET. County School Commissioner-ALVERETRA IRVING

# Of Grayling

couragement in their eat, and oh! how live been thinking of the good old When a man was honored for the

> out to much alloy, He received the duc respect o every one.

If some man had more than others of the gifts that God bestowed, And was worth ten thousand dollars

a oplice the road.
And crown his poorer neighber in the ditch. In them days a man with plenty was

considered rather odd, If he did not with the needy share part;

1)10 ministers, they used to preach about the love of God That was shed abroad in every hu

The people nearly all of them believe with one accord. And daily truth without the ! read:

None seemed to have a reason to ever Of the one who had not place to lay his head,

he loved her as his life To protect her from sorrow h would die:

And if she loved him well enough to -be his wife He would read it in the twinkle o

The boys they used to hustle round and do the chores each night, And give old tired dad a chance to Old dad could sit and smoke his pipe

he knew that all was right For he knew the boys would do their very best.

out walking on the street, But stayed at home and done as they were bid. And the boys would bow politely when

young ladies they would greet, id not yell out: "Hello Kidde Oh, you kid". The girls were not afraid to take the broom from mother,s hands,

To relieve her from all burdens was They could make the dishes rattle and acour the pots and pans, That's the way it was when father

And when a couple vowed to love 'till

To keep through health and sickness all the while;

for silver or for gold, For divorces had not come to be the style.

That-would-have been impossible, know; But when I think about those times, i

siways makes me glad, To believe, because my father told Geo. B. Metzait, Traverse City, Mich,

### Hair Health

ble Take Advantage of This Offer

We could not afford to so strongly endorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if it did not do all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Regall "93" Hair Tonic not give e tire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our busi

ness prestige would suffer, We assure you that if your bair i beginning to unaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Regall 1931 Hair Tonic will promitty efad-loate daudruff, stimulate hair growth and prevent premature baldness.
Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our postive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded if

#### Caucus Proceedings.

#### Grayling Township.

The Republican Electors of Grayling Township met in caucus, at the Court House, on Monday, March 27, 1911.

Marius Hanson was chosen chair man, and T. W. Hanson secretary.
The following ticket was put in

nomination: Supervisor James J. Collen. Township Cierk-Emil Kraus.

Township Treas.—Marius Hanson. Highway Com'r.—Frank Peck.

Justice of the Peace, full term

Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy Peter Aebli. Member of the Board of Review-

Thorwald W. Hanson. Overseer, District No. 1-Charles P. Overseer. District No. 2-Christ

Hoesli. Constables Chas. Fehr. Michael Brenner, Louis J. Kraus and George H. Lenard.

Township Committee for 1910-11-T. W. Hanson, Emil-Kraus and Fred Narrin.

The Democrate of the Township of Grayling met at the Town Hall on March 27th 1911, and nominated the following Township Officers: Supervisor-Adelbert Taylor.

Clerk-Andrew Hart. Freas.—George-McCullough Highway Com'r .- Peter F. Jorgen

Jestice of the Peace, full termight Heav Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy Frank S. Burgess. Member of Board of Review-C. O.

McCultough

Overseer of Highways Ed. Still-Township Committee for 1911-12— W. Jorgenson, John F. Hum and C. O. McCullough.

Beaver Creek Township REPUBLICAN TRKET pervisor≘John A. Llove.

eas .- A. West. Highway Com'r-George Annis. Justice of the Peace-John Skings

Board of Review-Christ King. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Supervisor- Casper Strittmatter.

South Branch Township. DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Supervisor-O. F. Barnes. Clerk-John Floeter. freas.—Joseph Royce. Highway-Com'r-F- Gregory; Justice of the Peace-John M.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Supervisor | Rarnest P. Dichardson Clerk-Oliver B. Scott. Preas,-James F. Cralm. Highway Com'r. Oscar Rhoden. Justice of the Peace-Wellma

Board of review-Joseph Scott. Overseer of highway-Boyd Funch. Overseer of Highway-George Cas-

Overseer of Highway-John M. McMasters.

#### Frederic Township.

\*REPUBLICAN\_TICKET Supervisor-James Smith. Clerk-Andrew Brown. Treas.-Chas. Craven.-Highway Com'r-Norman Fisher. Justice of the Peace Floyd Gos

CITIZEN TICKET. Supervisor Chas. S. Barber. Clerk-James E. Brennan. Treas.-George A. Collen. Justice of the Peace-Elmer Batter

#### Maple Forest Township, REPUBLICAN TICKET, Supervisor-E. S. Houghton.

Treas. James K. Bates. Highway Com't. James Murphy. Justice of the Peace, full term, William T. Kirby.

Board of Review-Conrad Howse Overseer of Highway, District No

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-Gilbert D. Vallad. Overseer of Highway, District No. -John E. Kellog, Constables—Thomas McGlroy, John Anderson, J. V. Miller and James F.

#### PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN

Supervisor

Treas.-George F. Owen. Highway Com'r.-Joseph Simms Justice of the Peace, full term-

Board of Review-John E. Kellog. Overseer of Highway. District No. Overseer of Highway, District No Overseer of Highway, District No.

Overseer of Highway, District No. -Nicholas Sikors. Constables-Benjamin Boutell, A Scriver, Alonzo Bessie and Frank

Ten a Gold Weather Drink, One-third more ten is used in an it does not do as we claim. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rezail Store, A. M. Lewis & Co. tumn and winter than in summer and

# Auction Sale!

auction Tuesday, April 4th, at the Forbush Corners, Maple Forest, two miles east of Frederic, the following

One work-horse; three cows, two fresh, and the other will be in two weeks; one two year old steer; three calves; one Brood sow due April 13th; one shoate; about 60 hens; one wide tire wagon; one one-horse wagon, narrow tire; one plow; one spring-tooth arrow; one double shovel cultivator; one set hack-harness; one single work harness; one single buggy harness; 14 bushel-crates; one grain box; and number of small tools, and stoves and furniture, too numerous to mention. light acres of wheat in the ground, and a quantity of corn in shock

Sale wil begin at one o'clock p.m Terms of sale. All sums of \$5.00 or inder. cash Over \$5.00, eight months, with interest at 6% with approved bankable notes. W. S. CHALKER,

WM. JOHNSON, Auctioneer.

Clerk:

J. T. KRAIS: J. T. KRAIS.

# EVERY WOMAN SHOULD \$25PER

Introducing our very complete Soring line of beautiful wool suitings, wash fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, hdkfs, petticoats, etc. Up-to-date M Y. City Patterns. Finest line on the market. Dealing direct with the mills you can find our prices low. If others can make \$10.00 to \$30.00 weekly you can also. Samples, full instructions in neat sample case, shipped express prepaid. No money required. Exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Be first to apply, Standard Dress Goods Company, Dept. 600, Binghamton, NY.

#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 17th day of March A. D. 1911.

Present: Hon, Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George
W. Baker deceased.

Clara McPherson, widow of said deceased having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Allem B. Failing, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered. That the rightpuths day of April A. D. 1911, at ten oclock in the forehoon at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof he given by publication

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, A true copy,
Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

#### Attacks School Principal.

A severe attack on school principal A severe attack on sensol principal, Chas: B. Allen. of Sylvania, Ga. is thus told by him. For more than three years, "I be writes, "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatiam liver and stomach trouble and diseas, ed kidneys. All remedies failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four fortiles of the world as his procedures. tottles of this wondes the most cured ine 'completer'. Short aresults are common. Thousands bless them for curing stomach trouble, famile complaints, kidney disorders, billiousness, and for new health and vigor. Try them. Only 50c at A. M. Lewis

#### Notice Patrons.

I hereby announce that I am in the field to take orders for all kinds of nursery stock, for the Perry Nursery Company, for this spring delivery, the largest in the world, . The most pecial rates. It pays to hold your arders till I can call. Respectfully,

JOHN H. TOBIN

#### A Great Opportunity.

-Two-hundred acres ( land on the south end of Portage from Waters, nice lake one fourth Lake, the finest location on the finest mile from land, will take \$250.00 cash lake in northern Michigan. Three forties fronting entire on the water and two joining on the south high feb23 land especially adapted for fruit or general farming. This property beongs to the estate of Chris Larson and must be sold. Call on or address P. C. PETESSON. Garyling, Mich.

#### ----For Sale,

The County of Crawford offers for sale the old County Infirmary, situated a nine room house in good repair, and two corner-lots. Cheap for cash on Board. on Ogemaw street, east, consisting of see A. Taylor, Chairman of Building

Washburns-Crosby's

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Here and there, and everywhere, like Blossoms Bursting forth, are the Newest, and the Latest for the coming season, now almost here!

The Spring of 1911 will be the Greatest of our Career.

We take pleasure in introducing to the Ladies', our New 1911 Dress Goods. Beautiful Patterns in Ginghams, Flaxons, Foulards, Dimities, Tristan Stripes and Shepherd Checks in Black and White 15. 25, 50 and 55 cents a yand, in suiting weights.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

#### For Sale. Manistee & N. E. R. R The 5 1/2 of the N W 1/4 of section 8.

T 28 N of Range 3 West, Crawford County, Migh., 20 acres cleared, good well on the land, hardwood stume on-main traveled road, 21/2 miles for the same. Call or write,

ARCHIE HOWSE

#### Proposals Wanted.

The Superintendent of the Poor will eceive sealed proposals from the Physicians of Grawford County for the professionl services and medicine for the County Poor for the coming year, until Tuesday noon April, 11, 1911. The right is reserved to reject

A Fierce Night Alarm-

Committee.

A Fisce Night Alarm

As the new minister of the village was on his way to evening service he met a rising young man of the place, whom he was anxious to have become in member of the church.

"Igood syening my young friend;" he said, solemnly, "ido you gir tond a place of worship?"

"Yes; indeed, sir; regularly every Sunday night," replied the young fellow, with a smile. "I'm on my way to see her now."—Metropolitan Magasine.

A Fisce Night Alarm

Listhe hearse startling cough of achild south on Gr. At I. R. R.

At Walton for points north and south on Gr. At I. K. R.

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At Manistee for Chicago and Milwauschelder were grently subject to croup. "Sometimes in severe kee via beat lines."

F. A. MITCHELL.

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Was indeed, sir; regularly every what "s. certain remety Pirking" Gen. Pass, Agt what "s. certain remety Pirking in grey have no fear. We rely on it for graph and incodeling to college of any throat or, lung, trouble."

So do thousands of others. So may you. Ashima, Hay Fever, La Grippe, why before it. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold by A. M. Lawis & Co.

Courier.

#### Time Card In effect Jan. 26, 1911.

Read Up.

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# CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

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** STATE OF MICHIGAN.  County of Crawford,   SS.  The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.  In the inatter of the polition of Oramol B. Fuller, Auditor- General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State,  for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.	0 1 2 0 1 2	The state of the s	•
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, in the matter of the potition of Oramel B; Fullor, Auditor-General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.  On reading and filling the petition of the Auditor-General of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of 'sland therein described, for the amounts therein specified, slaimed to the decree at the said charges on each such percel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan,  'I is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the regular term of this Court, to be held at Grayling, in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1911, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claffined thereon by the State of Michigan, or any part thereof, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof.	0   \( \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	10 e 1/2 of 1/8 w 1/2	
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inquire of Mrs. H. Joseph, at her res-

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visitor in the village last week, but to short a time to even meet half he friends.

Otto McIntyre came down from the been for the winter, last week, the first time since the snow came.

I wish to inform the ladies of Gray ing that I am agent for C. A Stephens & Bros. and will be pleased express. Mrs. Lee Winslow.

The regular Epworth League cent social will be held in the M. E Fine Bathroom Outfit in display Parsonage, next Tuesday evening, window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R. April 4th from 7 to 10 o'clock. Everybody invited.

> Ed. Sorenson was in from Michel son, Tuesday. He reports the new lath mill ready for operation, and four or five houses in process of erection, and expect about twenty-more

The annual Easter fair of the La dies Union will be held at the Opera 4 and 5. Any donations will-be re ceived at the home of Mrs. George Monday April 3 after 2 o'clock.

Chapter four of our continue story of taxes, delinquent for the year Post funds 1908, and previous years, which will be offered for sale at the Co

pears in this issue. Owners of land in this county should give careful attention, and know if any of their land appears in the list.

A letter from L. T. Wright and his wife, from Erie Pa., says they are Presbyterian Church of Grayling on enjoying a delightful visit, and will remain there for some time, but want continue over the following day and the Avalanche to slide that way, evening, They send greeting to their friends here. There present address is 2018, ling Tuesday evening will furnish

getting in new goods, expanding his meeting. Everybody is invited. business, etc., and the editor will never hear a word of thanks. But let the namer speak, even unintentionally in a manner not complimentary, and the paper catches what Sherman said war was. Such is life. St, Ignace Republican News

The Executive committee of the Soldiers and Sailors Association of Good speakers will be present Northern Michigan, will call a meet- all are invited. ued story, call annual notice of tax sales, in supplement of this week, and for the purpose of affecting arrangements for the coming reunion which is ments for the coming reunion which will doubtless be glad to attend it has

For the best results the work must be We have arranged with The Weekly done at the right time and with the Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our right materials. Directions for spraypatrons can secure that sterling paper ing the different fruit crops and potatoes, the mixtures to use and how to make them are all given in a very This is a rare opportunity and should plain way in the new bulletin on spraying just issued by the Experiment station. It will be sent upon request to Director R. S. Shaw, East Lansing, Michigan, and asking for

what you want in stock, find it in the branch township were holding a meet Do you know that of all the minor allments colds are, by far the most dangerbus? It is not the cold hast that you need to fair, but the serious disgases that to find the serious of these are known as germ diseases. The most and consumption are among them, Why not take Chamber and to the house was entirely consumed to the process of the consumers and consumption are among them, Why not take Chamber and the most cold white you can? For sale by all dealers.

In a Church, Floeter, Tuesday, smoke was discovered to the mind on the mind of the surface was found to the surface of the surface was found to the mind of the furniture of the flow to was saved. This is a hard blow to and the Weapon."

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-paid to me. New stock has been put cided to open the land for settlement and for that purpose has placed it under the control of a New York colocery store on the south side of the nigation company. The company viver. will bring in a desirable class of people and will sell each settler 80 acres of which 40 may be reserved as a wood lot. It is expected that the of Scranton, Pa., is among the strong, settlers will have enough money to eat in the world. Bonds for School, clear the land and will be indepenclear the land and will be independed in the first. In, case any settler has not sufficient money to erect buildings they will be put up for him by the company. It is expected that it will take several years to settle the tract.—Bay City Tabuac.

How would you like to number your friends by millions as Bucklen's Arnica Baye does? Its astounding cures in the past forty years made them. Its the best Salve in the world for sores, that it will take several years to settle cuts, corns, coldsores. Has no equal the audience would."—Metropolitan cuts, corns, coldsores. Has no equal Magazine.

McCullough Thursday March 30 Every member of the Union is reques

Episcopal services at the Daniel Church Tuesday evening April 4 at 7:30 P. M. Vil members and friends of the church are carnestly requested Niel McDanils is very sick with ton-to be present as this will probably be silitis and has been under the doctor's Rev. Mitchell's last visit to Grayling since he has accepted a call to a more distant parish.

> The time to buy, is when the owner wants to sell. Mr. J. F. Krais, of wants to sell. Mr. J. F. Krais, of Maple Forest, two miles east of Frederic has decided to sell his stock, tools, etc., at Public Auction next Tuesday, at one o'clock p. m. There his day, at one o'clock p. m. There his day, at one o'clock p. m. There his a lot of good stuff in cows and newed activity, and rids the system. Tuesday, at one o'clock p. m. There is a lot of good stuff, in cows and calves, tools etc. See add, and Bills

giving thanks to P. M. Bates for a finely arranged inkstand, set in battlefleid of Lookout Mountrain. which he obtained during his recent Chatanooga. A number of our comrades were there during the "unpleas antness" in the early 60's, and the name brings to them most vivid reco-

In our last issue regarding the St Patrick day in Frederic we omitted to Frederic Band Boys and also of the the entertainment a pronounced success. The Frederic Band, although new and recent organization, is cer-Mr. Krais of Maple Porest has decir tainly making great strides towards for the State.

South More Store. Call on or archive South part of the State, outside friends, appreciate their We regret their going, for they are string and liberality—for the boys are string.

SALE-Polympiouses in the progressive farmers.

South Polympiouses in the progressive farmers.

Social or charitable function. The social or charitable function. The Brennan Orchestra is composed of members of the E. J. Brennan family, a prominent merchant of Frederic and one certainly marvels-at their musical genius and talents. They, as the Band Boys, are always ready to help make a social and charitable function a pronounced success Again, Band Boys and Brennan's Or chestra, many thanks for your sertalent play on St. Patrick's day, Mag, after the latest style, and of the best

#### Vote of Thanks.

Marvin Post No. 240 G. A. R. extend vote of thanks to the L of G, A. R for their generous donations to the

WRIGHT HAVENS, Commande

#### Saginaw Presbytery.

It is expected that the popular meet some rare features of interest. Among the rest it is expected that a missionary, home from his African ield will be present and address the

#### Union Meeting Saturday Eve.

f a world wide Gospel will be held in Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

It had been expected to make this a meeting for men anly, but as others

Mid week prayer meeting, Thurs-Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and Sac-

rament of the Lord's Supper.
Subject—"Face to Face With God." Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B.

Kailing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Subject—"Lessons From Great Lives

Preaching service 7:00 p. m., Sub ject-"Education, True and False." J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League: - Subject

Leader-Miss. Florence Smith. 7:00 p. m. Public service.—Subject "Something Better Worth, Seeking p. m. Thursday, General

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#### Lovells Locals.

Probate Judge W. Batterson, was

Mrs. T. E. Douglas had a painful ttack of neuralgia. Dr. Knapp, was called Saturday

Mr. Redhead was in town Tuesday

Spring has come. The plains are expect to see the farmers tickling the soil with the plow.

C.W. Miller was doing business Grayling Tuesday.

C. W. Ward has placed a dovecote in the south end of his new barn. Phere are three large balconies built naterial. There are nine entrances to each balcony leading to the different parts of the house. The upper-house. or senate proper, is where all bills originate. When the senate meets which will be in a few days) the first item on the calendar will be the good food bitt. This is an important bill, one that all are depending on, and we predict that it will pass without any opposition. There are many more only space enough to mention one nore: How will we protect our heads from the deadly gore

#### **Election Notice.**

Crawtord: You a hereby notified tha at the general election to be held in the County of Crawford and in the day of April 1911, the following amvoted on, to wit:

Vote on Amendment to Section nin of Article-eleven-of-the-constitution relative to the apportionment of pri

Amendment to Section nine of Ar ticle eleven of the constitution rela live to the apportionment of primary following words: "If any school dis July of any year have on hand a suffi cient amount of money in the primary case of a primary district, all tuition Easter Sunday, please let me have

for the next ensuing two years, based your orders in good time and I will upon the then enrollment in the 7th send for it. shall not be counted in making the next apportionment of primary school lic instruction; nor shall such chil-dren be counted in making such ap-

pointment until the amount of money in the primary school interest fund in said district shall be insufficient to pay teachers' wages or tuition as herein set forth for the next enaming two years." For witness whereof I have bereon

to set my hand and seal this 23d day of March, 1911. HOMER & BENEDICT.

Sheriff, Crawford Co. Mich

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most sincere hanks to our many friends, and es pecially the Masons of Grayling and Roscommon Lodges who so kindly assisted us during our last bereave ment, and for the many beautiful flowers and words of comfort.

Family of Ira H. Richardson.

The manager of a suburban much hall was testing the abilities of several candidates for stare honors one day last week, and this is how he let down one of the would be funny men: "I'm sorry, my boy, but your songs won't do for me. I can't allow any

profanity in my theater," he said, not

eyes, is something the possesser can well be proud of, as such are so very scarce,

This then being true don't you-think-it would be wise amined, to see if the are not responsible for some of the suffering you are forced to

Pain offtimes far remote from the eyes, due to nervous reflexes sometimes is caused by an abnormal eve. Should this be the case

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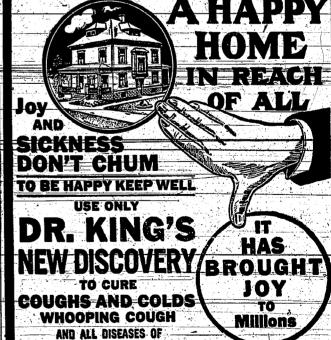
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th of Grand Rapids. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Correspondence atrictly confidential.

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This will no doubt make Alice blue. Australia wants the world to know

Reports indicate that it takes two hobbles to make one "barem" skirt.

Some of the season's new bats will look well if they surround a pretty

The Chicago millionaire who has urned artist can at least draw beautiful checks.

It is to be noted that all those pictures of smiling girls in aeroplanes

Laither Burbank can do a great deal with fruits and vegetables but he has never yet turned out a winterless win-

ounds even bigger when expressed in francs. Physicians who are successfully using hydrant, water as an anesthetic will fall to score a hit with the man-

ufacturing themists. Cleveland man has been robbed of \$2,400 which he kept in a dishpan. He ought to have had it hidden un-

Will prison sentences stop women from smuggling, or will society look have in bits are being ignored in the upon the brief detention as merely an something before the legislature and interesting diversion?

der the rubber plant

Still some men would rather hear a 40,000 word hypothetical question than an angry's wife's: "Well, where have you been till now?"

Though a Chicago man has paid \$10,000 for a young buil call frugal persons will hesitate to purchase their porterhouse steaks on the hoof.

Chicago is thinking of changing the as the bill would enable ames of her atreets. While they are

London has produced a comic opera without music. This is indeed a novelty, although they've been producing comic operas without the comedy over here for some time.

elsewhere advised. Life is getting rather badly mixed

A California girl offers to sell to the government Lincoln pennies for \$1\_each.\_Next thing we know she will be asking someone to give her two tens for a five....

A man who was put in the romas prison for carrying concealed weap on was robbed while there of \$600 which was in answer to one inquiring his attitude, he says that he is not a still dear the presence of a says that he is not a says that he was a says that he is not a says that he is no

signed a schoolhouse without any it. This is taken in Lansing to mean signed a schoolhouse without any it. This is taken in Lansing to mean stairway evidently, thought that the governor will undoubtedly stairway evidently, thought that the acaddate for another term and up-to-date and bring in its upper floor scholars by airships.

Probably the woman who hid her life's savings in the cellar and awoke to find them stolen has reached the conclusion that our national banks are not the most risky things in the

Izen who says he will wed when he has reached the century mark. At any rate, it can hardly be said that he is rushing precipitately into mat-

cate" is harmful to youths. Let us hope the savant is not laboring under the impression that he has uttered a new thought.

Robbers broke into a jail in Penn sylvania a few nights ago and robbed the only prisoner of \$20. People who go to jail in Pennsylvania should take ution of leaving their valua

New York aldermen have rejected a bill limiting the length of hat pins. Done in self-defense, No doubt every one of them had to go back bome and face a woman armed with a couple of the dangerous things.

The kissing microbe has been often attacked as pernicious, but it is to feared that people can no more be persuaded to give up the ancient practice of osculation than they can be made shy of acepting money which

is suspected of conveying germs.

Convict in Texas became so ill that a surgical operation was found necessary, when the cause of the treuble was discovered to be a \$200 limiting the catch to 25 in a day and stolen diamond. The convict will now no person may have more than that temporarily push the restaurant pearl. number in his possession at one time.

dehery oyster out of the limelight. The law of action and reaction is Michigan railroads have been at Lan-

The law of action and reaction is well illustrated at this time when women are demanding a wider field of action than over and yet is the greatest vogue of the hobble skirt.

Concerning the promoters and spectators of that rather sickening ight it is to be regarded as genuine—it online fees esution in condemning the brutality of buil-aghting. But where did the entire proceeding be expunged from the Journal of the House.

# AND ITS WORK

THE LEGISLATURE HAS DEFI NITELY DECIDED TO AD-JOURN ON APRIL 19.

LEGISLATION IS BEING RUSHED. THROUGH AT TREMENDOUS SPEED IN AN EFFORT TO ACCOMPLISH SOME-THING.

Representative Fitzgibbons' Long Ex pacted Unit Bill Promises a Merry Fight Between "Wet" and "Dry" Forces.

By L. C. Ward.

To Adjourn on April 19. The legislature has definitely decided to adjourn on April 19, the house having passed the senate concurrent resolution fixing that date. The resolution occasioned considerathe resolution occasioned considera-ble of a buttle in the house as a number of the members objected to it on the ground that practically no important legislation had been passed and that fixing the date of adjourn-ment now meant that many important President-Falleres of France gets salary of \$700,000, and the sum matters would have to be neglected.

> got down to business and is really accomplishing something, although at the same time proper attention is now being given to many hills of importance. Legislation is being rished through at tremendous speed and flaws in bills are being ignored in the something before the legislature ad

The long anticipated unit bill, which changes the unit of the submission of the local option question from countes to townships, villages, and cities. as been introduced in the house by Representative Fitzgibbons, of Port Huron, and there promises to be a merry fight over it as the Anti-saloon eague is strongly against the measure. Many drys are for it, however, the man of her streets. While they are and villages in counties which have at it they might also change (the appearance of many of them, with perfect the same reasoning it would enable cities which have expressed a desire e remain wet to do so instead of be of the city. The Anti-saloon league is against the bill because it would prac-tically do away with the collecting of "Don't eat when you're tired;" says timent of a community was really a castern physician. On the other the proposed law would work out an eastern physician. On the other the proposed law would work out well hand, never go to bed hungry, we are and where such a sentiment exists it is also easy to stop the sale of liquor something that cannot be done where

Osborn for a Second Term In a letter to a friend written se A man who was put in the Tombs admitted that if there was a demand ence of thieves in the institution. a candidate but with reference to a demand by the people that he will The New Jersey architect who de- "cross that-bridge" when he comes to as a result the prospective candidates who have been figuring on getting

into the race are up in the air.

Governor Signs Tax Bill. Osborn has signed the I Conclusion that our national banks of Osborn has signed the Lord hill which gives back to the state that world.

Los Angeles has an 80-year-old cit—wiewing the entire state for the last reached the contury mark. At any rate, it can hardly be said that he is rushing—precipitately—into mathing and the senter of the which passed the Sena'e, and which empowers the commission to engage.

The special commmittee of the house and senate appointed to investi-A savant breaks into print with the on Friday to begin the job. Just that one point the committee will listure has put any measure it sees particularly take up is the tack of attention which has been given to the agricultural end and it will make some listurence bill and, if the Senate con-

> Fight on Insurance Bill. Fight on Insurance Bill.
> There is a big fight on against the Ashley fraternal Insurance bill which is designed to make fraternal insurance companies as strong as the old line companies. It is backed by practically all the big fraternal insurance companies and Insurance Commissioner Palmer, but it is being opposed by a number of insurance societies doing business in Michigan.

> Representative Leonard's bill in the house providing for the abolition of the atata weather bureau and Representative Ogg's bill providing for the abolition of the state board of mediation and arbitration have passed the house.

> Senator Watkins proposes to pro-tect in some measure the blue gills and sunnar which are annually taken out of the lakes and streams in vast numbers. He has introduced a bill

Tonnage Tax Dead Again.
The tonnage tax was buried again in the Senate this week. After apparently having passed away it was revived by the pressure of the grange and the taxation committee of the Senate reported it out with the recommendation that it not past. Senator Moriarty, then moved that all consideration of the measure be indefinitely postpened and this carried by a vote of 19 to 13. The Democrate all voted against this motion as they wished to pass the bill and put it up REGIME IS SEEN

all voted against this motion as they wished to pass the bill and put it up to the governor for signature in the hopes of making political capital out of the situation. They figured that if Gov. Osborn signed the measure that he would lose all chance of support in the mining regions again and BIDS HASTY FAREWELL TO

PS BARRA, MEXICAN AMBASSA-

RESIDENT TAFT-TO TAKE AFFAIRS ..

De Barra is Expected to Heal the Breach Between Mexico's Warring Factions.

that he would lose all chance of sup-port in the mining regions again and that if he veteed it that he would lose all his grange following. Some of the Republican Senators were in on the deal at first as they were-anxious to embarrass the governor, but when they realized that it was all ammunition for the Democrats they refused to stand with the bill.

After Uniteensed Insurance Com-

after the insurance companies which are not authorized to do business in Michigau, but which evade the law He has had introduced in the Senate a bill making it a felony for an adjuster of an unifernsed company to

come into Michigan to adjust a loss and in order to accurately tab the

and in order to accurately tab the companies which are violating the law Rep. Leonard has introduced a hill which amends the corporation acts so that each corporation which

with what companies. This will en able the insurance department to as

Suffragette Speaks to Legislature.

Miss Sylvania Pankhurst, the Eng-lish suffragette who attracted atten-tion a year or so ago by being ar-

rested for landing a short arm lab on a prime minister or for some such playful rick, addressed the legisla-ture in behalf of woman's suffrage op-

Friday. She is on a lecture tour of the country and was induced to stop off at Lansing on motion of Rep. Flowers, the champion of women

some insurance companies.

The Fitzgibbons unita bill, which

the personal organ of Senator Will-

declares absolutely for the smaller unit of sibmission as the only true

Military Bill Recalled.

but it was necessary to reconsider the action; because it was found that

through an error the office of adju-tant-general had been abolished. This cannot be done because the office is

recognized by the war department as the office through which to transact

To Mark Fruit Packages,

The Verdier bill which compels the seller of all fruit to plainly stamp on the box or egate the exact quantity contained has passed the House. The

farmers were for the measure because they said that retail dealers frequent-

ly buy fruits in bulk and then them in short measure boxes make an additional profit.

Regents Want Appropriations. Regents Could, of Detroit; Beal, of un Arbor, and Clements of Bay City.

in Lansing this week

with the members of the legislature

ince the adoption of the new consti

over the erection of all such institu-

business with the state.

olution of the liquor problem.

has received unexpected. The Grand Rapids Herald,

rights.

support.

certain what companies are do business in Michigan unlawfully

Insurance Commissioner Palmer is

Francisco de la Barra, Mexican am-bassador to the United States, was named minister of foreign relations of the Mexican cabinet by President

immediately after telegraphing hisacceptance to Mexico City Senor de la Barra went to the White House and Informed President Taft. The president expressed pleasure at the am-bassador's appointment and congratuoassador's appointment and congratu-lated him warmily. As the ambasa-dor has decided to leave for Mexico City, the president bade him fare-well, giving him a picture of himself. autographed—with a salutation of perfiles a report with the secretary of some regard.

Senor de la Barra also called upon what life insurance (1) a statement of Secretary of Secretary

Secretary of State Know and informed-him of the appointment. Mr. Know congratulated the ambassador and bade him godspeed.

The beginning of the end of the old Diaz tegime in Mexico, if is believed has come in the resignation of the presidential. entire membership of the presidentialcabinet

Whether Gen Diaz has forced out Whether Gen Diaz has forced outhis advisers because they were unwilling to accept his policy in dealing with the revolutionary troubles,
or whether they have themselves
taken the initiative in order to enforce
on him their protest against his attitude is not clear.

Advices from Mexico are meager,
but conclusive as to the main point.
There is reason to believe that the

Fraternal insurance Bill Passes.

The Ashley fraternal insurance bill regression to believe that the vigorous old man, who has made his iron personality the entire government of Mexico for three decades, partnern and which also provides for pratually bringing all fraternal insurance for Diaz is the last man in the man of the control o

ance to the same basis as old-line in ality and history to weaken before surance in the matter of stability any opposition. He believes that the sarance in the matter of stability any opposition. He believes that the was passed by the House. It is up mailed fist is the one administrative against a tough time in the Senare instrument for handling such a people nowever, as it is strongly opposed by as the Mexicans, and has never ia tered in employing it:

Japan's Emperor Writes to Taft.

President Taff was deeply gratified A message warmly reciprocating the president's expressions of good will and friendship toward lapan made to panese ambassader Baron several dass area Japanese

and delivered in person the emperor's yearlings, \$500,500, wetters, \$5.197

President Taft has been extremely reference to the mobilization of 90 1-4c, troops—in Texas. He deflared the mine other day that he was at a loss to \$6 1-4c, understand the motive behind such to \$6 1-4c. "malicious and baseless stories." He sent for Baron Uchida to express this sentiment to thin and to ask that he convey the message to the em-

Militia\_Medsure\_Passed\_In\_House.\_ The National Guard bill passed the nouse on the third reading and now goes to the senate. The chances form of the senate. The chances form of that body are good and as it is an end of the measures that Gov. Osborni sample alsike, 8 hags at \$8.25, 7 linderses in his innaryial measure. one of the measures that Goy Osborni simple anside, \$ Dags at \$8.25, 7, at Indorses in his inaugural message there is only a question of time when bars at \$3.25, 25, 17, at Intere is only a question of time when bars at \$3.25, 25, 17, at Interesting the same of the same measure is fortunate in having as its for the appropriations which are sponsors in the house two National asked by the University of Michigan. Guard majors, Rep. Gansser of Bay They held a long conference with City and Stewart of Grand Ropids. In

The powerful wireless telegraph sta-tion of the navy, capable of communi-The House has used the referen-dum on legislation for the first time

fit up to the voters. The referen-flum was taked on to the fraternal insurance bill and, if the Senate con-curs with the House, the measure will be submitted to the people at the next election.

President Taft—has written Tr. Booker T. Washington a personal let-ter expressing his vegrets at the no-Communities of less than 50,000 will have school buildings built along sanitary and modern lines as a result of the bill of Sonator Patney passed ter expressing his regicts at the no-toriety, given the colored educator fol-lowing, his alleged escapade of last Sunday night, when Albert Ulrich, pounded him because. Washington-according to Ulrich's story, was peck-ing through a keyhole into his apart-ments, and because he, Washington said "Hello, sweetheart!" to Mrs. of the bill of sonator ruttley passed by the senate. The bill provides that the superintendent of public instruc-tion and the secretary of the gate board of health shall have supervision

Rep. Hall's bill, which provides for a state five marshal, has passed the House. This is a measure advocated by Governor Osborn and it is believed will greatly reduce the five losses in 1000 in Michigan was reported. This

Senator. White's bill compelling supervisors to make annual reports of the financial condition of their township has passed the Senate. Senator Miller's bill which authorizes the public library and reading room of another township has passed the senate will mark the burlai of safeth of another township has passed the cation of Orthodox Jewish worshipers former board of trade operator, had added \$50.000 to his former gift of evently destroyed by fire. The cere monial will mark the burlai of safe medical school in Chicago, a department of the Mole.

Rep. Bricker has introduced a bill in the House providing that all rails.

Rep. Bricker has introduced a bill in the House providing that all railfords must so arrange their schedules that passenger trains will connect at all junctions with the passenger trains will connect at all junctions with the passenger trains of other roads.

Governor Osborn may not after all have a township named fon him. Sensator Fowle has introduced a bill providing for the 'organization of Osborn township in Mackinac county. Rep. McEachern of that county is opposed to the bill because he declares it is an attempt to reward some political workers and is unnecessary.

Jouis F. Ohligher, 70 years old, of Charles Willard will sail for Greece man, was released from the peniten that many of that country in the use of the aero-plane. The negotiations which have hen under way for some time between the Greecian government and bank, of which he was an officer.

Mrs. Louis Nye Godfrey, whose hus band commanded a warship during the blockade running in the civil war and whose father, Solomon I. Barlow and whose father, Solomon I. Barlow pross Co. in Now York, which direct was captain of a ship seized by French pirates in 1798, died in St. Joseph under the pirates bank, of which he was an officer.

Mrs. Louis Nye Godfrey, whose husband commanded a warship during the blockade running in the civil war, and whose father, Solomon I. Barlow, was captain of a ship selzed by French pirates in 1798, died in St. Joseph, Mo., aged 52 years. Denth was in directly due to a fall, Mrs. Godfrey was once prominent in Boston society.

TEN PASSENGERS KILLED

Dixie Fiver" Crashes Through Trestle Near Ocilla, Georgia. Ten persons are known to bave

been killed and a score or more injured when Atlentic Coast Line south-bound train No. 95, known as the "Olkie Fiyer," went through a trestle over the Alapaha Fiver 18 miles east of Ocila, Georgia. The yaggage and express cars, two day coaches and a Pullman went into 10 feet of water in the river. Five Pullmans remained on the track. Pullmans remained on the track.
The injured were transferred to
the Atlantic coast line hospital in
Waycross, Ga., and the deat were
taken to Tipton and Waycross.
According to an official statement
the week was caused by the breaking of nn axle on the engine when
midway on the treatle the weight of the train causing the trestle to col-

lapse.

The disaster came without warning and as soon rs those in the rear Pullmans realized what had happened. they rushed to the edge of the river and rendered assistance to the vic-

A training school for nuns is being erected in Traverse City, to which many nurs from northern Michigan will come. It will have a chape; and dormitory.

#### THE MARKETS

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\$7.20; pigs. \$7.30; light-yorkers, \$7. \$7.20; heavy. \$7.6 \$7.10.

arious DETROIT Wheat Cash No. 2 red. -this 58 1-4c; May opened without change at -Grain, Etc.

> OATS-Standard, 3 cars at 33c; No. 3 white, 32 1-4c; No. 1 white, 1 car at H 1-2c: RYE—Cash No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 89c HBANS—Cash and April, \$1.88

cdrimeal, \$22; corn and out chop. \$20 per ton.
FLOUR—Best Michigan patent: \$4.90; ordinary patent, \$4.90; straight, \$4.95; clear, \$4.25; pure rye. \$4.45; spring patent, \$3.55 per 350 in wood.

Farm Produce.

CABBAGE—New, \$1.75 per bbl.

HONEY—Choice to fancy comb empowers the commission to engage mining experts to make an approisal Gov. Osborn, but they are up against the senate it will be looked after by POTATOES\_MICHIGAN, carlofs 156 of the mining property of the state.

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King George of England created War Secretary Haldene a viscount. The elevation of the secretary to the peerage, had been anticipated as a move-intended to strengthen the government in the house of lords.

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CHARITY AND CHEWING GUM

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able to the Generous Instincts of the Race.

According to a statement before a meeting of the Women's Foreign Mis-

Washington an interesting statement

regarding the money spent for chewing gum and that given to charity was

made. The speaker was Miss Mar

W. Kerr of Harrisburg, Pa., in connec-tion with the topic of "Frenzied Fi-

nance in Missions." Inpurging the so-clety to be more liberal-in-its contri-

butions to charitable work, she said:

charity, \$17,000 is spent for chewing

gum."
The statement passed almost un-

noticed except by a few, who saw the pertinence and logic of the remark.

Willing to Tell It

The check which the comely young German handed in at the window of a

Walnut street savings fund bank the

other day was made payable to Gretchen Schmidt, and she had endorsed it simply Gretchen Smith. The man at

the receiving teller's window called

her back just as she was turning

"You don't deposit this quite this ay," he explained. "See, you have

The young woman looked at her

"Ach; so I haf," she murmured, and

Before a Shop Window.
Billy—Buy me that little rocking

Rilly—No! Buy it now. I may have new papa before next Christmas.

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without them.

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away to rectify the mistake.

check and blushed a rosy red.

forgotten-the-H-"-

'Age 23:

horse, papa.

Dying Kidneys



There are a lot of siris here who don't ever intend to get married." How do you know? "I've proposed to several!"

From "The Blue Bird." In Masterlinek's Blue Bird" little Tyltyl goes to some far-of heavenly place to learn that love abides with him at home. There he meets Mothet Love. He says he wishes to stay with her always, where she looks so beau-tiful to him. She answers: But it's just the same thing: I am down be low, we are all down below.
You have come up here only to real

ize and to learn, once for all, how to see me when you see me down be low. ....Do you understand, Tyl TYL dear? self in heaven, but heaven is where eyer you and I kiss each other.
There are not two mothers, and you have no other. . Every child has only one; and it is always the same one and always the most beautiful: but you have to know her and to know how to look.

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writer should seek. A phrase, I mean, something like that of the baby that shouted to its mother:

'Oh, mamma, tum an' see the man a-buttering bricks!

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Powell—But suppose a fellow soaks you with his left?

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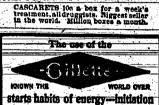
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The Yacht Had Disappeared.



SYNOPSIS.

assessment and the hadden in the assessment and the covers a yacht anchored in the buy. Descending near the steamer, he meets a girl on an ice floe. He learns that the grifs name is Jeanno Fiesiling-and that the yacht has come north to seek signs of her father. Captain Fielding, an arctic explorer. A party from the yacht is making search—ashore. After Cayley departs Jeanne Inde that he had dropped in cut Flously-shaped stick. Tearlet in the search and that the land dropped in cut Flously-shaped stick. Jeanse Inde that he had homed I rerously-shaped stick. Captain Planck and
the surviving crew of his wrecked whaler
are in hiding on the coast. A giant ruffan named Roscoe, had murdered field
ing and his two companions, after the explorer had revealed the location of an
enormous ledge of mure gold. Roscoe then
took command of the party. It develops
that the pathan had committed the murder witnessad by Cayley. Roscoe plans
to capture the yacht and escape with a
big load of gold. Jeanney tells Fanshaw,
owner of the yacht, about the visit of the
sky-man and shopsy hin the stick left by
Cayley. Equalative declares that it is an
Festimo throwing stick, used to shoot causey ranshaw declares that it is an Eskimo throwing stick, used to shoot darts. Tom Fanshaw returns from the searching party with a sprained Making Perry Hunter is found murdered and Jayley is accused of the crime but Jeanne cleves thin innocents. Toulor party goes over for Jeanne Slio-tows, ashore, and others in a search of the control of the con believes him innocent. A relief party goes to find the searchers. Tom professes—his love for Jeanne. She rows, ashore, and enters an abandoned hut, and there finds her father's diary, which discloses the explorer's suspicion, of Roscoe. The ruffatt returns to the hut and sees Jeanne. He is inten on murder when the sky-leanne woops down and the riffan Jean Jeanne gives Cayley her father's diary to read.

#### CHAPTER X .- Continued.

The scene before his eyes was beautiful, with that stupendous beauty that said Cap only the arctic can attain. The bars small bor and beyond it, far out to sea— after we clear to the horizen, was filled withgreat plunging, churning masses of ice, at drenched in color by the lowhanging aretic sun-violet, rose, pure golden-yellow and emerald-green, and white whose incandescence fairly stabbed the eye. And as masses ground together. they flung, high into the air, broad mering veils of rose colored

of the floe, which they had considered atable as the land itself, there was no longer any sign. There was nothing there, nothing at all to greet es, to seaward, but the savage

beauty of the ice.
The yacht had disappeared.

#### CHAPTER XI.

The Aurora don't believe it can be done. I don't be done. I don't believe it can be done. I do would swear to that before God. But that shore. That, however, is not my i think you must know it as well as affair. away and looked over the great massos of loose, churning field-ice, which,

then he paused, moistened his lips and rubbed them roughly with his hand-

that we could cross afoot. How long shall we have to wait for that?" "It's hard to tell, Generally in this

latitude the pack is pretty solid by the first of September. But that warm current which caught Fielding's ship, which caught the Walrus the current which makes, every summer apparently, that long gap of open warter which enabled us to reach the land that Fielding reached-that current would keep loose field-ice floating about for at least another month." light of madness in them. "But, she can't live a month!" he cried. "She's

alone, unarmed! She has no food; no shelter but those bare huts!" "The Walrus people doubtless left some stores there, if she could find them," said Captain Warner. "But, still, what you say is perfectly true.
She can hardly hope to keep a live a

week." "Then," said Tom, in dull, passionate rebellion-"then, in some way or other, we must go back to her. If you won't go-if you won't take the

rora back, I'll take one of the little boats and go myself!"
"If you want to commit suicide," ss painfully with a revolver. The nail font would not five 30 seconds. after we put her over the side. You know that, if you are not mad. As for the Aurora herself, if she had not en built the way she is, she would have been crushed hours ago. And if I were to lower the propeller and start the engines, they would simply

twist the screw off of her before she had gone a ship's length, and leave us helpless in the event of our ever finding open water. We may never live to find it, but there's a chance that we will. There are more than 30 lives that I am responsible for aboard this yacht, and I mean to live up to that responsibility. If we ever do find open water, then I'll do whatever you say. Will take you to Point Barrow and the yacht can winter there. Then when the pack is solide if you can find dogs and sledges, you can attempt the journey across the ice i don't believe it can be done. I don't the warning we had and with the warning we had and with the yacht can be done and the warning we had and with the yacht can be done. Then we gone to bis head and made with the warning we had and with the yacht can be done. I don't will warning we had and with the warning we had and warning we had and

think you must know it as well as anair.

Ldo" Capiain Warner, standing upon

The Aurora's bridge, was the speaker.

The two Fanshaws, father and son, their faces gray with despair, turned that with our knowledge of the currents and where the open water is, we might get back to Fielding bay by



mows," he concluded, "if there were , the level of my eyes; and I pass for not unless we could fly through the tall man. His father abandoned the subject

It was only an hour since they had ascertained, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that Jeanne was not aboard the Aurora. Until Tom had recovered consciousness, the others had enter-tained little doubt that she was safely hidden somewhere about the ship.
Cayley's warning, together with the
confession of the Portuguese, Miguel. had caused them to steal alongside

the Aurora as silently as possible. Not a word had been spoken by any of the party, and the sound of the rising wind had drowned the creak of their Half a dozen well-armed men had stolen aboard over the bows to reconnoiter.

The Wairus people, several of whom were below, came tumbling up on deck at the sound of firing, and their whole party entrenched itself in the after deck house. They had found arms of various sorts aboard the August and made a solution of the August and the Augus

arms of various sorts about the Au-rora, and made a spirited resistance before they were finally overpowered. The Aurora's people, under the cool-headed command of Warner and the elder Fanshaw, had proceeded in a brisk, selegilife, military style that had spared them many serious casual ties. There were a number of flesh-wounds when it was over, and one or wo of a more serious nature. None

of them had been killed.

The Walrus people, however, had not surrendered until their plight was wholly desperate. Only five of them were left alive, and two of these were ortally wounded when the struggle

The uninjured were beavily ironed and locked up in the steerage. All the wounded-friends and foes allkewere turned over to the care of the vacht's surgeon and a couple of volunteer assistants from among the crew Altogether, it was two or three hours after the Aurora's people had regained undisputed possession of the yacht be-fore it was possible to form any denhave to wait before it opens up?"

"If won't open up again this season—not if I know anything about the excitement and the necessity of any open the excitement and the necessity of any open the excitement and the necessity of any open the season and the season and the necessity of any open the season and the necessity of a arctic," said the captain.

"It will freeze, though." Mr. Fanshaw said, "freeze into a solid pack pitche were not discovered, until be himself, having partly regained con-sclousness, uttered a low moan for help, which was heard by a chance passerby.

The gale, which had been raging all vhite, had gone screaming hi unheeded, and it was not until dawn that the horrified conquerors of the yacht discovered that there was no land in sight.

It was several hours after that, not, indeed, until the captain had worked

not domur whon his father halted be-side a big leather sofa and told\*him to lie down upon it. Since that momentary outburst of his upon bridge, the young man had been unnaturally calm. His muscles, as he lay there now upon the sofa, seemed relaxed; his eyes were fixed, almost

dull. Through a long silence his father sat there watching him, but there was suppose there's no telling when they it the takus. When we get a fire go ther's discoveries put together. When no dawn of a corresponding calmages be back! very likely not for hours." In stopped filmself short. "I she saw Cayley coming back toward in his face. It had aged whole years Heylid not right trying to answer was going to says that we could melt her across the for she put the book

yacht at all, let alone that we were able to recover it without it costing us the life of a single man. This gans is the life of a sing the other from the yacnt was a piece of masterly strategy. He worked it out-perfectly-in-every detail. He got possession of the yacnt without losing a man, without even firing a shot that might give the alarm. And even with the warning we had and with the warning we had a warning we had a warning warning we had a warning warning warning we had a warning wa

"He was probably killed in the first volley our people fired when they got abourd," said Tom dully. "He slone could have accounted for half a dozen of you, if he'd ever had a chancegiant like that."

"A giant!" "I think he must have been the leader," said Tom, "He was the first" man to come aboard, certainly." "But what makes you call him a

abruptly, and for a while contrived to talk of other things; of the details of the fight and how different members of the crew had home themselves. But his mind was filled with a new terror, and as soon as he could feel that his son was in condition to be left alone, he left him, with a broken vord of excuse. He must either set his new terror/at rest, or know the this new terror at rest, or know the worst at once. There had been no one, either among the survivors or the slain of the Walrus party, who in any way resembled the monster Tom had

An hour later he went back to the bridge to talk again with Captain Making out the unfamiliar figures

of the Wairus people on deck, and
knowing that they had a fight on their
hands, they had worked their way, unobserved, to a position amidships.

tiere-under-cover-of a brisk revolverfire, they had made it possible for the

rest of their party to get unound.

The Warner. He thought that they had sounded the depth of despair, that former time when they had talked to get the there, but in this last hour he had sounded a new abyss beneath it they had made it possible for the been so easily taken. He knew all the rest of their party to get unound.

The Warner work of the deviliah plan which had sounded the deviliah plan which had so nearly succeeded. More than that so nearly succeeded. More than that, from the time when Captain Planck had taken him aboard the Walrus, down to the hour last night when he had sprung into his boat again and pulled shoreward. Captain Planck was dying, and old Mr. Fanshaw's questions had enabled him to enjoy the luxury of a full confession. So they knew now, those two men who stood there on the bridge white lipped, talking over the horror of the

> Mr. Fanshaw's attention. Tom, with the aid of a heavy caue, was limping Mr. Fanshaw's attention. Tom, with flashed for an instant into the post "Breakfast!" he said.
>
> the fild of a heavy caue, was limping the deck toward she should know the truth. To her it good big drink of water aplece? It the bridge ladder, and, to their amaze the bridge ladder, and, to their amaze the ment, when he looked up at them castaways together. Ho was not may be until the yacht comes back."
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> they saw that somehow, his face had roomed here on this shore. His ship "Unless I'm mistaken, there's an saw that somehow, his face had cleared. There was-a grave look of peace upon it.

Plye thought of something," he said, after he had climbed up beside them-"I've-thought-of-something-that makes it seem possible to go on living, and even hoping."

thing to hope for, no matter how it smile came, unbidden, into his own. lusory, he should be allowed to keep "You've forgiven me already, I see," t-to hug it to his breast, in place of he said. the horrible, torturing vision of the about?" human monster which the other two

"What is it you've thought of, yours Tom?"-his father asked unsteadily. "it's cayley. He's there with her; I'm sure he is." He turned away a little from Captain don't know how I know, but it's as if "Mustn't we go hunting for a walrus

and that regume a continuous field-ice floating indeed, until the continuous for at least another month. Out their reckoning from an observe the light of a serenc, untroubled her language. To Fanshaw's eyes had almost the tion, before they realized that they the light of a serenc, untroubled her language. To Fanshaw's eyes had almost the tion, before they realized that they the light of a serenc, untroubled her language would not permit him to fly away: light of madness in them. "But, she were 100 miles away from their hope. "He's there with her," he went would not permit him to fly away: language of the previous evening on, "and with God's help he'll keep this last gay jest out of the pages of another live a month!" he cried. "She's anchorage of the previous evening on, "and with God's help he'll keep this last gay jest out of the pages of the alive until we can get back with "Alice in Wonderland" about hunting for a walrus.

bridge and thence to the now deserted the rail tight in his gauntleted hands smoking room, forward. Tom sub and gazed out north, across the lce.

mitted to be led-blindly along, and did CHAPTER-XII. CHAPTER XII.

> Cayley's Promise. For this small mercy Cayley thanked God. The girl did not understand.

She was rubbing those sleepy eyes of hers and putting back, into place, stray locks of hair that were in the way.

he mon who came here on the Welyour people, except by stealth." "But if our people beat them off, why didn't they come ashoré? There

She drew a long deep breath, flung

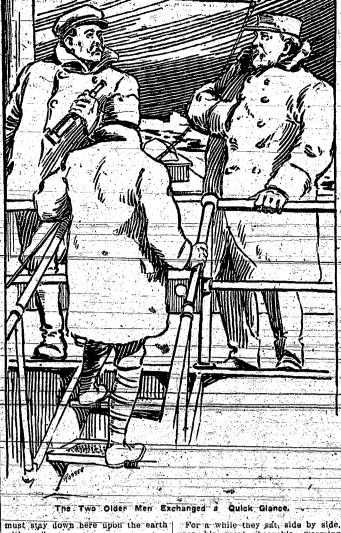
es of loose, churning neld-ice, which, we might get back to Fielding Day Dy Blat?"

Bling the sea out to the utmost horist of July. Then we can find—glant?

Blat?"

Blat?

Blat Hat eder such a day out her blat to could don't be one blow, it



thing—they knew that Jeanne was not with me upon his great sheepskin, warmi alone upon that terrible frozen shore.

The man Roscoe was there, too his first, faint perception of the line of the melting ice in the biscuit tin.

A sound on the deck below attracted the struggle would take. His faind. But presently Cayley-got to his fe with me."

upon his great sheepskin, warming
Tier mention of his wings gave him their fingers and watching the drip. flashed-for-an-instant\_into: the postwas waiting to take him anywhere in

the world. He was as free as the wind itself—
"I believe living in the sky is what makes you do that," he heard her say "makes you drift off into trances that way, perfectly oblivious to the The two older men exchanged a fact that people are asking you ques-swift glance. He was not to know tions."

He met her smiling eyes, "What was the question

"It was about breakfast. Have you He shook his head, and she drew

down her lips in mock dismay.
"Is there anything to eat anywhere?" she questioned, sweeping her arm

I saw them there together. He has or a snark or something?"

I saw them there together. He has or a snark or something?"

Tallen in love with her, I think. I'm a Cayley had to turn away from herquite sure she has with him. I wanted

Tony of the situation was getting be-

away-"My God!" He had his revolver, and besides the six cartridges which the cylinder con-

tained, there were, perhaps, 30 in his belt. For how many days, or weeks, would they avail to keep off starva-

"The fice must have gone to is a line of driftwood down the beach the idlest diversion of a winter's day is a line of driftwood down the beach the idlest diversion of a winter's day is a line of driftwood there are the following the result work to the result with weather at the following the result was a superior of the result was a to the westward, there

of rubbish."
"I think I'll take a look myself,"
said he. "Rubbish is a relative term.
What seemed no better than that yes-What seemed no better than that yes was flying too low last night, I sup-terday afternoon while the yacht was pose—going down the gale, and in the in the harbor may take on a different meaning this morning.

He disappeared through the door vay, and two minutes later she saw him coming back with a big batteredlooking biscuit tin.

"Apparently not," said Cayley "it will serve our purpose admirably."

They may have all been killed before the observed, without reflecting they could get back to shore, or some what the observation meant that a lit had been raining nil day and lite of them may have been captured. No, bountiful supply of fuel was lying in I really don't think you need worry great drifts along the lower slope of anxious to get an anxious to get anxious to great drifts along the lower slope of anxious to get out and play. His upon his quest of it, and with small that she heard him talking, and preout her arms wide, and then stretched loss of time and no trouble at all they ently inquired to whom; them skyward. "What a day it is, collected an armful. They laid their "I was talking to God,

The club has declared war on sky scrapers. Resolutions recommending that a city ordinance be passed regu tang the height of all buildings in proportion to the width and impor-tance of the streets on which they fare have been adopted. The architects declare that they appreciate the

his great sheepskin, warming But presently Cayley got to his feet. "Breakfast!" he said.

far from where we got the fire-woodBut I'll go and make sure before I
nealse your expectations any higher."
He walked away a half-dozen paces
without waiting for any ranky.

for our breakfast and there isn't any foresecable danger to me in being left

however, and held it out to her. "Out women, were employed by the shirt-breakfast doesn't have to be shot. And waist company. They sat in rows at

women, were employed by the shirt. And as a concession to my feelings no, their waits company. They sat in rows at their southing more than that I'd rather you took it."

She did as he asked without turther demur, and he went away. When she was left alone, the girl added fresh sticks to the fire and then, in default of any more active occupation, took un the red bound book which lay be side her and began once more to persue its pages. She had by no means exhausted them. In her reading of the inght before, she had skipped the nages of scientific description for those parts of the journal which were most purely personal. Even now the whole pages of carefully tabulated whole nages of carefully tabulated and polices weighted one net to the burstman but his face was composed again data concerning the winds, currents, temperature, and magnetic variations, temperature and magnetic variations meshes that could no longer support fast," he said—"fire and water. There mood the homelest little adventure. whole pages of carefully tabulated

for she went smack into the side of a very destructive storm for the birds There must be 50 of them, of one kind | \$15 and \$25 costs in court in Jackson. and another, lying dead there along She paid and was set free the top of the talus, at the foot of the.

"I was talking to God, mamma," the child replied. "I asked Him to make

but I don't think He was very n'ite about it. He never let on that He heard me at all!"

it stop raining so I could go outdoors,

omeials toward beautifying Pittsburg and relieving congestion in the city streets, but, in the opinion of the club, tall office buildings are detrimental to this project.

His Definition.

Young Arthur, being asked to give a definition of "deadlocks," quite as unexpectedly answered; "A deadlock is what Aunt Emma's back hair is made of."

# <del>50 LIVES LOST IN</del> FIRE IN NEW YORK

BIRLS IN FACTORY CAUGHT IN TRAP LEAP TO DEATH-NO FIRE ESCAPES.

BURST OF FLAME IMPRISON 700 SHIRTWAIST HANDS-PANIC SEIZES VICTIMS.

Blaze Confined to Three Upper Stories of Ten-Story Building, Does Its Death-Dealing Work In About Twenty Minutes.

One hundred and fifty persons, the great majority of them East Side Jewish girls, met death in its most awful form in New York city in the short space of time between 4:50 and awul form in New York city in the
short space of time between 4:50 and,
5:10 o'clock Saturday. They either
leaped screaming to their death on
the hard pavement or fell back
burned and surfocated into the burning eighth, ninth and tenth floors of
the building at 23 Washington Place,
occupied as a factory by the Triangle Shirtwaist company, which was
not provided with a solitary outside
fire escape, although 700 operators,
500 of them women, daily worked on
these floors. The building, now a
charnel house, glands on the western
fringe of the down-town wholeasi
clothing, fur and millinery district.
The partners of the firm, isaac
Harris and Max Blanck, escaped unscathed from the office on the tenth
floor, carlying with them over an
adjoining room Blanck's two young. floor, carrying with them over an adjoining room Blanck's two young daughters and a governess.

Cause of the Fire a Mystery.

How the fire started will perhaps never be known. A corner on the eighth floor was its point of origin, and the three upper floors only were swept. On the pinth floor fitty bodies were found; sixty-three or more persons were crushed to death by jump

sons were coushed to death by jumplng and more than thirty clogged the
elevator shafts. The loss to property
will not exceed \$100,000.

Terrible Rain of Flesh and Blood.
"Don't jump! Bon't jump!" yelled
the crowd. But the girls had no alternative. The pressure of the maddened jumpless behind them and
the urging of their own fears were
too strong. They began to fall to
the sidewalk in a terrible rain of
flesh and blood. flesh and blood.
Four alarms were rung within 15

were seven exits—the single fire es-cape, two freight—elevators at the rear, two passenger elevators in front, and two stairways. All of them He walked away a half-dozen paces were seven exits—the single mre estable without waiting for any reply, then thinking suddenly of something else he came wittly back again.

"Do you know anything about fire arms?" he asked. "It you're accust to the roof of the building occupied to the work on, "he went on, joining, or fied in the first rush for answering the question which she had not spoken—"no, I don't foresee any danger to you. It's just on general principles."

Were seven exits—the, single mre estable two faster two passenger elevators in front, and two stairways. All of them proved almost useless and practically all who escaped either climbed to the roof of the building occupied by the American Book complement to the smoke grew too thick.

Building Stands Monument to Havee.

Principles. The building still stands with shall. The building still stands with shall inter and barely scarred rather you're going on a hunting expedition only smudged; the patitions of for our breakfast and there isn't any for our breaklast and there isn't any floor are sound, and it is impossible for seems reasonable that you should take the gun."

He took the revolver from his belt, Seven hundred hands, 500 or them however, and field it out to her. "Our browever, and field it out to her."

Old Cell Block Must Go.

evil.

Mrs. Ida Johnson, charged with smuggling opium into the state prison

Capt. Peter Carton, a brother of John J. Carton, of the constitutional convention, was given a verdict by a convention, was given a verdict by a jury in justice Torry's court in a sult brought by the city of Filnt charging him with conducting an auction sale without a license. He is a well-known and wealthy citizen of Filnt. He mainthined that an auction was a reputable business and that there was not reason why he should be required to take out a license any more than a groceryman or any other kind of business man. The decision was awaited with a good deal of interest all over with a good deal of interest all over the state, as it will establish a pre-

cedent. Gov. Osborn has officially requested Gov. Osborn has officially requested the war department to detail. Capt. F. W. Fuger, of the Thirteenth infantry, now in Texas with his regiment, as inspector of the Michigain national guard. He was formerly professor of military tactics at the M. A. C. The guard has been without an inspector since Capt. Dorcey left.

since Capt. Dorcey left.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolpert celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Kalkaska. They were remarried, and the four persons who attended them at the first wedding were present at the second ceramony. Mr. Woolpert is 71 and his wife is a year older.

#### HOW CAT WON LASTING FAME

Wellman in His Story.

From the notoriety viewpoint "Kid-o," the cat mascot of the airship America during the recent sensational 1,000 mile voyage over the Atlantic has eclipsed the human portion of that dauntless crew. In writing the history of that voyage in Hampton's

Kiddo, Feline Mascot of the Alrahip Magazine Walter Weilman has this to these strange surroundings. Chief English America, is Gelebrated by Walter say about how the cat happened to gineer Vaniman, afraid of having his be put aboard and how it nearly lost abort sleeps disturbed, insisted that all of its fame:

"Kiddo" be left behind. Navigator Si-

cause real heroes are never self-con: of midnight howis on the one hand, which has been in use for many sclous—are always conscious of sus- and without any superstitions on the years; that is, a comp from which has been in use for many picton and stander, of danger, of over other, I told Mr. Vaniman to do as he many teeth have departed, leaving it generous praise—and therefore are liked about it. He put puss in a bag very irregular and broken up. The

never two legged. The young gray and tried to lower him down to the Architectural club believes that a sky-"Just then attention was directed to mon, saliorlike, vowed it was bad luck

cat, taken on board half in jest as a motor launch but the launch had cut line can become congested just the mascot was howling pitifully amidst loose and "Kiddo" was pulled up same as a street. Tail buildings cause these strange surroundings. Chief Em again, a narrow escape from losing this now kind of congestion and in gineer Vaniman, afraid of having his all his fame."

Architects War on Skyscrapers The Pittsburg Architectural club is anxious that Pittsburg's aky-line in

stead of adding to the city's beauty have a contrary effect.

# Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

### Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

### Monday's Child

By Temple Bailey

pyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press ) Everybody had spoiled Grace. She had been such a pretty little girl.
"But what could you expect," her silly
little mother had said; "she is Mon-

child and fair of face." It seems as if that struck the keynote of Grace's existence. Her fairolder into radiant beauty, was the excuse for everything. Bad temper, indolence, were overlooked because Grace had golden hair and brown

As she grew to womanbood, me and women bowed before her. At school-boys fluttered after her like make life worth living-tell me what butterflies about a rose. The girls adored her while they envied her, and so Grace went on, a little queen sur-

It was not until she met Jack Martin that she began to realize that beauty is not everything. It took her a long time to come to this decision. She wondered why she could not subjugate Jack. He was never among the circle of her admirers.

The climax came at a dance at the Country club. Jack Martin was the only man with an automobile in the little suburb where they both resided., Grace, as the acknowledged belle of the community, felt that it was beneath her dignity to go in a hired "it was Jack Martin who made me cab or carriage when she might have see it," Grace fattered, "but he isn't the elegince of Martin's motor my friend as he is yours, Lillie." Therefore she smiled her sweetest at Jack Martin very time she met him, and was rewarded by having him take little Lillie Lane, whose straight hair and sallow skin gave her no me

As the days went on Jack Martin was seen often with Lillie Lane. Grace could not understand it. She wore pale blue gowns, and lavender placently aware that her beauty



She Was a Spirit of the Dawn Per-

bloomed delicately in all of them, yet ck Martin paid no more attention "Oh!" she said breathlessly, "do her than to the goldenrod which you really think so?" Jack Martin paid no more attention grew at the roadside. She concludng him away from his indifference She studied his babits and found that he took long walks in the early morning. The object of these walks, Lillie. Lane said, was the sight of the sea at dawn. He was painting a picture, -carried his campstool and

It was not easy for Grace to get up early, but one October morning she wore a gray sweater and a gray skirt, and around her head was a veil of rosy chiffon. She was a spirit of the dawn personified. She came upon Jack Martin sliently, and as he which had blossomed and blosmed in turned and saw her he gave a start these days of love's fulfillment, was

of surprise. I wanted to see your picture," she

it?" he asked. "Lillie Lane told me,"
His face brightened "Oh, Lillie!"

he said eagerly. "She paints beauti-fully herself; have you seen her min-"No," Grace answered coldly

"She is a wonder." Jack stated "Some day she is going to be great, and we'll be proud to know her." "I don't see anything very wonder-ful about Lillie," Grace remarked, and she certainly isn't pretty." "Ob, beauty," Jack shrugged his shoulders, "doesn't count much in these days."

Grace looked at him startled. That

was a new point of view.
"What does count?" she demanded: "Oh, brains, personality, charm."

he said, picking up his brushes. "Lil-lie Lane has all of these. I think sho is not appreciated in our town, how-

"Perhaps not," Grace admitted, dully. She felt misorably. She did not know what was the matter with her except that her world was upside

Jack continued to work in slience, and presently Grace said: "Perhaps I had better go away; you're busy."

"Perhaps you had," was his dis-

couraging statement.
She stood up disconsolately.)
see," she said somewhat timidly, wish that there was something I could do that was worth while."

For the first time he turned and looked at her with interest. "There are lots of things," he said, briskly. "You ought to be able to take up music or singing. It seems to me that you have some talent in that line." herself on her nice voice. It was not a big voice, but she had been able to charm her followers, and that was all

But this man demanded something more of her. She said good by, and went away slowly, unaware that his eyes followed her, and that a little smile dawned in them The next day she sought out Lillie

I can do." Lillie was enthusiastic, and while she laked of her painting Grace was forced to admit that the dark little girl had much of charm in manner

d face. "No wonder Jack Martin loves her," She thought. "She is just sweet."

Lillie was a great help to Grace.

She showed the spoiled beauty that
there were other things in the world. besides admiration and adulation.

"It was Jack Martin who has made me-see the beauty of doing my best," Lillie confided to her friend on one occasion. "I can never thank him enough."

my friend as he is yours, Lillie."

"Why, he is," Lillie said. "He thinks you are perfectly lovely."

Grace looked at her, bewildered. "I don't believe be ever thinks of

Well, he talks about you a lot," "Eillie-stated, but Grace wouldn't be convinced. For so many months she had suffered from his indifference and criticem that she had no vanity left, and—it was Lillie he cared for. Therefore when Lillie came to her with a ring on her third finger and said. "I have a secret to tell you, Grace felt her heart grow cold within her, but she answered calmly: I think & know your secret; you're

going to be married."

"But how did you know?" Lillie "I thought no one had heard of it but Jack Martin."

'Of course he knew it," said Grace. 'Yes," said Lillie, "I told him first, he was a chum of Bob's at college." "Bob?" Grace's voice expressed astonishment. "Why—I thought you were engaged to Jack!"
"Oh! you silly. Jack was nice to
me because of Bob, and because we

It seemed to Grace that the world took on a new radiance. Perhaps, oh, perhaps, if she tried she might make him like her a little.

The next-morning-she-saw-him-at dawn. His picture was almost finished, and as she came up to him, he

"Let me show it to you." It was just an expanse of sea lighted up by the rosiness of the rising

"How lovely it is:" Grace said, oftly "How beautiful." Then she looked up at him. "Yet softly you said that beauty didn't count

"I said in a woman," Jack correct-Then as he looked down at her he

spoke with some hesitation, your beauty does count, Grace."

grew at the readelde. She conclud "I know it," he said, "but there is ed that she must make some effort to a new quality to it of late; you seem sweeter and nearer to me.

She had nothing to answer to that, time\_you\_seemed\_so\_far\_away, you ing a good time and life to me has easel to a bluff that overlooked the how, I feel that we have more in

while Jack said nothing of love, there

and of devotion. And so it came about that in the of one, and the dark beauty of Lillie a foll to the fairness of Monday's Child, but Grace, radiant and happy, d him confidently. had no thought of envy. She was "How did you know I was painting; glad to have all the world love and admire Lillie, because she herself had the great gift of the love of Jack

#### Machiavelli.

it is indeed scarcely possible for any person, not well acquainted with the history and literature of Italy, to rend without horror and amazement the celebrated treatise which has brought so much obloquy on the name of Machiavelli. Such a display of <u>naked yet not sal</u> such cool. judicious, scientific atrocity, comed rather to belong to a friend than to the most deprayed of men. Principles which the most hardened ruffian would scarcely hint to a most trusted accomplice, or avov the disguise of some palliating sophism, even to his own mind, are pro-fessed without the slightest circumic. And he was promptly and unequi oution and assumed as the fundamental axioms of all political science

Proof of It. "Did your husband like the import ed wine we gave him at our house? "I should say so! He was full of it

From Macaulay's Essays.

### JANE'S **ROMANCE**

fact that she loved him and that she which was known by all as "the had been his constant companion guardian of the manuscripts,"
from childhood and that he was emifrom childhood and that he was emi-nently suitable, she refused Tom An-

father, bitterly, when he had extractlown out of the clouds and accept a placed in places frequented by mice good, sensible man while you have the chance. There are not many Tom time they were kept in the temple

Shortly after plain Tom Anson had near the high road, when her cance upset and she found herself floundering in the water.

At the psychological moment a

large motor car rounded a sharp curve the Empire they won their way into in the road, chugging like a red de humbler households. in the road, chugging like a red demon, and Jane's heart, beneath her soaked linen bodice, gave a leap.

Her Prince Charming, at last! it NEW WAY, TO CURE BALDNESS was evident that he had seen beauty in distress at the first glance and was Work in Cold Storage Plant or Go to crimson car, with a final, indignant snort, was rounded in off the high road and brought to a standstill. The occupant threw aside cap, goggles and other ir pediments instantaneously

On that short drive homeward she learned all about her handsome rescuer. He was the young Lord Fitz ing her father's had fallen some years previously; he had just arrived from foreign parts to look over his ances

and, later, inhabiting the old place. During the next few weeks Jane afternoon, at a certain hour, she was met near the lake by the mysterious red motor car and when she returned, pink cheeked, from her stolen rid she had listened to more romantic nonsense in two hours than simple

that he might name, when one day he in her own home.

usual trysting place!"

With that he was gone and Jane down to the gate behind him, stealing the gate she had meant to step out and surprise him, but just then a muffled figure rose from behind a clump of syringes and, lifting up a sack which something clinked, tossed it under the seat of the big red car.

in an eager whisper, with a furtive backward glance at the darkened win-dows of the house behind them.

"Sure," was the laconic answer, and the car and its occupants shot down the road, leaving Jane to stere, open-

The explanation came next more ing and with it her prince's reasons for maintaining such strict incognito were made clear to Jane.

were made clear to Jane.

There was not a piece of sliver left in her father's establishment, not even a teaspoon, save some plated stuff that practiced eyes could have told at a glance was practically worthless!

Jane ventured one question as sine sat with her father in the library that afternoon at the hour she should afternoon at the hour she should have kept her tryst

"Do you know when the young Lord Fitz Maurice is coming home?" "The young lord?" her father stared at her in amazement. "There isn't any young lord. The property went out of the hands of the Fitz Maurices

ten years ago and belongs to a bald-

headed widower named Griggs."
"Oh," breathed Jane. That night Tom Anson, encouraged torious power in their toliet have a by something in Jane's manner, put mania for rich durs. The supply grows.

The Other Legs. -I don't see how you got around in your hobble skirt. Mrs. Benham-Do you remember when it took a surgical operation to get you out of your skin-tight

#### CAT WAS REVERED IN JAPAN

She Lived in Temples and Was Known as the Guardian of the Manuscripts.

According to a Japanese writer, the domestic cat appeared in his country at a relatively recent enoch, having Jane Smith was remantic. In spite traveled from China with the missof her plain name—or because of it—sisnaries of Eudhism. In the middle
she hated plain things and plain, practure of the Christian
tical people. Therefore, despite the era sacrifices were offered to the cat,

kept away the mice, who otherwise son when he proposed to her in direct would have eaten the precious papy and simple language.

"You are waiting for some fafry set in conspicuous places among prince to come along," commented her | manuscripts as a warning to the mice: Beware! The cat is here. She drives ed the truth from her. "Better come the mice: Portraits of cats were also

But their beauty, their general desirbeen sent away so unceremoniously affection for man and adaptability to lane was rowing on the small lake human conditions se appealed to the that bordered on her father's estate, layman that one by one very gradual.

ly their kittens were permitted to leave the temples and to become the pets of the nobility. After entering the families of the high officials of

Arctic Regions and Your Hair—

The latest "universal hair grower"

lization.

"Extreme cold undoubtedly strength ens one's hair. As our party approached nearer the south hole of hair grew more slowly, but became thicker and stronger.

An official of a London cold storage company, interviewed on the same subject, stated that there was not a bald-headed man in the employ of the went about with dreamy eyes. Every company. The said temperature of worked all day in a temperature of 20 degrees of frost and the cold undoubtedly made their-hair-thicker.

passenger elevators, 120 flights of stairs, 1,020 telephone stations, 8,000 begged the privilege of meeting her automatic sprinklers, 17 miles of in her own home.

pneumatic tubes with 370 stations, 22. "In secret, of course, love." 000,000 pounds of steel, 221,400 cubic.
That night, when everyone had refeet of concrete in foundations, a mile 000,000 pounds of steel, 221,400 cubic tred to the upper regions, it was and a half of showcases, 25 miles of Jane's own fair hand that unlocked ateam circulation pipe, 2,406 steel cotthe half door and at his bidding, left. umns, 24,040 incandescent lamps, 45 t so, while he made fervid and furishow windows with the largest plate ous love to her in the drawing room, glass in New York, 5,250,000 bricks.

When the clock struck 1 a low whis used in erection, 540,000 feet of copper. tio without caused the young lord to wiring for lighting, 390 separate destart to his feet hastly.

wiring for lighting, 390 separate destart to his feet hastly. tle without caused the young lord to wiring for instance, 250,000 square feet, properties to his feet hastily.

2. What, so late already? Ah, I could like the floor space 800,000 square calls me. Farewell. That was my feet of plaster surface, 100,000 square chauffour's warning Temorrow at the feet of outside window glass.

pulso much easier for Jane than duce the American robin into Surrey, simply being sensible she slipped with apparent success. Six pairs turnreared about 40 nestlings. The name Fathers to the largest and most nu-(Turdus migratorius), because of its

> The American robin is closely related to our blackbird, and has a sweet, melodious song. Its introduction to Surrey will be regarded by market gardeners with much misgiving, for though his food consists chiefly of worms or insects, he works sad havoc among the cherries—Westminster Ga-

red breast, and friendly association

Character in Women's Walk. An observing than insists that he can tell a woman's character by her of walking and the kind of shoes she wears. He says that the listless way of lifting ones feet indi-cates laziness or III health. A heavy, flat-footed step means to good house dragging, shuffling step denotes indo-lence of mind and body. He observes mannish shoes is not dainty or feminine, and that the ideal woman wears dainty slippers in the house

Expensive Furs.
Actresses who wish to assert vicscarcer and the demand rapidly skin of the Andes, rat now costs, first hand, 90 francs. It is this Httle animal that gives us the beautiful Chili fur, now so prized for motor wraps, atbles, muffs and earnjtures. A further rise is expected, the Bollylan government having forbidden the export of the polts of the Andes rats. Furriers have fallen back on the skin of the operating which costs but sight france.

#### Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. 34th Judicial Circuit. In Chancery.

Harry E. Packer. Complainant.

Anthony Colkins.

Derendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court
for the County of Crawford. In
Chancery at Grayling, Michigan, on
the 13th day of March A. D., 1911.

In this cause, it appearing from affiday it on-file, that the defendant is
the saidant of this water that he not a resident of this state, that he did, reside in the state of Illinois and did, reside in the state of Illinois and that his present residence can not be ascertained: On motion of Geo, L. Alexander, Complainants solicitor, it is ordered, that the appearance of said defendant, Anthony. Colkins, be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

OSCAR PALMER

Circuit Contromnissioner.

GRAMMAR

1, Language lessons based stories and pictures.
Suggestion: Give a brief det ion of your method of using stand pictures in teaching lauguage.

Grammar:
Sentence analysis with sentence taining substantive and advictances.

Syntax, with special attention direct and indirect objects, used as adverbs; and words used an adverbs; and words used and control of the control o The cats were revered. For a long

GEO. L. ALEXANDER Solicitor for Complainant. mar16-6\

#### \_\_Mortgage Sale

Whereas Gilbert Vallad and Nina Vallad, his wife of Crawford County, Michigan made and executed a cer-Michigan made and executed a cer-tain mortgage bearing date the 21st day-of-June-1909 to Nelson Gage of-Houghton Lake, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds-in the County of Crawford on the 28th day of June A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, in fiber E of mortgages on page 602, and whereas 

> Now, Therefore, notice is hereb sale and in pursuance thereof, and the statute of said case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forestosed by a sale of the mortgage premises in public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door, of the case of the suspension of the court door, of the suspension of the est budger at the front does, of the Court House, at Grayling, in said pus law during Civil War.
>
> County of Crawford that being the place of holding the Circuit Count within said county on the 12th The race problem in America. Colonial life.
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> The race problem in America. Colonial life.
>
> 1. On a Virginia plantation.
>
> 2. In Philadelphia.

she had listened to more romantic nonsense in two hours than simple Tom Anson would have told her in six months.

A New York department store gets out a postcard which contains interest ing facts for the curious. Here are promised to marry her brave rescuer, mentions: Ten freight elevators, 20 flights of the store's features which it caw ford County, Michigan.

- NELSON GAGE. GAPFNEY & MILTNER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business address Lake City, Michigan. mar16-13w

#### Election Notice.

To the Electors of Crawford County:

You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be hield in this State on Monday the third day of April, 1911. The following officers are to be voted for, in the County of Crawford, Michigan. Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Two Regents of the University. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two Member and procedure of Michigan Courts State Board of Education, Two Member of the English of Michigan Courts. The Region of Michigan Courts and procedure of Michigan Courts and procedure of Michigan Courts. The Region of the State Board of Agriguit work of the executive departments of

Judicial Circuit.

In Witness Whereof: I have In Witness Whereof, I have for in witness Whereof, I have for my hand and seal this second day of Pebruary A. D. the various county officers.

1911.

DENNIEDICT, The various county officers.

Current political events of importance.

length of human life has been considerably prolonged in the last century to a better unerstanding and better fudfilment of private and pub-lic hygienic conditions. Few, however, attain old age, especially that of 100 years or more, and among these very few enjoy all their physical and mentew only, all their physical and men-tal powers. Prof. Metchnicoff, of the Pastaup institute of Paris, shows the sauses of descripting, of promature veakening. He demonstrates that, certain cells constituting the human organism become mutinous and de-your the nobler cells of the body. your the nobler, cells of the body. He points out a special danger, the intestinal germs and the poisons or toxine elaborated thereby, which penetrate the system and cause the pardening and degeneration of tissues. The professor goes further and says

that man can educate and improve these intestinal germs and their tox-ins. The most practical and easy way is, said he, to drink a beverage which contains the gorms of lactic sold fermentation, whose antagonism to the bad germs ... has demonstrated.

Distorted Compliment "Very gratifying!" said the young and conceited novelist. "A gentleman writes me that he took a copy of my last work to read during a railway tourney, and as a result suddenly dis-covered he had gone 20 miles beyond his destination." "Pegr. me," com-mented the young author's friend; "sleeping on trains is a bad habitile-Stray Startes." Stray Storics

#### Teachers' Examination.

Outline of the Teachers' examina-tion to be held in Grayling at the court house. June 15th and 16th, 1911.

ARITHMETIC. Fractions. Percentage: Commercial discounts, ... Commission and brokerage.

Stocks and Bonds.

Denominate numbers, including all ommon measures. Square root. Mental Arithmelic.

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Inflection, with special attention to nouns and pronouns, the use of the the rules of the apostrophs, formation

of plurals, etc.

Rules for punctuation, special at
tention being given to the use of th
colon and quotation marks.

of ulurals, etc.

Commercial geography:

A study of the world's commerce with the view of finding the needs and warrous regions as based upon geographic conditions and growieg out of the occupations of the people. Any recent commercial geographic Any recent commercial geog-

United States History.

opean nations in the sixteenth cen-

tury. 2. Motives inciting England to exploration of the New World.

3. England and the Spanish Main.

4. England and America, 1607 to

Humanitarian, economic and social conditions in America during the years 1831-1842, 1841-1897. The origin, development and significance of socialism.

Important treaties of the United States.
1. Date and name.
2. Terms.

Terms. Result. Economic and industrial conditions of the South since the Civil War.

Books to be reported upon.

The Conspiracy of Pontiac" by

Parkman. "Standish of Standish" by Jane. Austen. Michigan History.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT. In the June. August. and October

the State Board of Agriguitd one Chearly independ the 34th the Executive departments of church or charitable institutions.
It Witness Whereof: I have set my hand and seal othis second day of February A. D. the various country officers.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

LONG LIFE EASILY ATTAINED thysiology, action of fluids absorption, assimilation. Hygiene.

Prof. Metchnicoff Has Simple Scheme tity, preparation. Pure food laws.

to Secure Longevity:

Nervous system—anatomy, nitystology, and hygiene, brain, nerves, reflex action, sympathetic system. Special length of human life has been considered.

senses.
Eye:—anatomy, phosiology, and hygiene, diagram of normal and abnormal eye. Tests,
Effects of alcohol and tobacco,
Contagious diseases:—causes, prevention, cure, immunity, disinfection, funigation.
Treatment in cases of accidents and emergencies.

senses.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION. The eighth wrade examination in May, 1911, will be hased on Evange line: A Tule of Argadie, by Henry W

Longfellow. JUP E: BRADLEY.

Maken Celluloid Fireproof.

M. Gervain, s rench chemist, has patented a process for rendering the deadly celluloid hair brush and comb sate from explosion when it domes so-cidentally in contact with the gas flame by the dresser. According to a consular report, this result is obtained by adding to a celluloid mass in course of preparation, just at the moment when it is most liquid, a certain quantity of salts—phosphates, blcarbonato of ammonia, or magnesia. Celluloid, thus prepared, when touched by fire or, a flame, gives out a gas that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of ar ticles made of celluiold in solutions of any of these salts reduces its inflam-

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raphy will serve as an outline of When the products of exhaustion study, g. g., Trotter, Adams, Redway reach the brain and deaden the nerve centers, as is the case with all old centers, as is the case with all old people limiting their ability to think and act unless they have the power to oxidize the acids that accumulate during sleep and eliminate them, they had better get a bottle of Dr. Burn-ham's San Jak. I am 80 years old ham's San' Jak. I am 80 years old and have kept a bottle, of this medi-cine in my house during the past year and take a dose quite often so I know it helps to give strength and activity. E. O. Kelley, Lansing Mich. 311 Washtenaw St.

> Mrs. M. I. Brown, mistress of the Butter House, Lansing, Mich., says: One year uso I was in very poor health, sick and weak from that muchdrended-disense, kidney trouble, 'call-ed Bright's Disense by physicians,' I have taken about one dozen bottles of San Tale and have no symptoms of old frouble to annoy me. I give this let-ter for the benefit it may be to others.

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Edgar S. Hough

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